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LOBBY INQUIRY UNCOVERS NEW TRADE PLAIN

Evidence Indicates Business Feels It Is Not Fully Represented

ECONOMIST BELIEVES CHANGE MAY DEVELOP

Points Out That If Representation Does Not Represent, Other Ways May Be Found

By E. PENDLETON HERRING, Department of Government, Harvard University

When broadly viewed, the lobby investigation going on in Washington, amounts to more than a mere crusade against covert interference in government by assertive special interests. It has raised the question of whether representation by states and districts is sufficient to give business, big and little, the voice it needs and deserves in government.

Groups of widely scattered thousands, if not millions, of people now are linked more strongly by ties of common interest in a given industry, or occupation, than by residence in the same local set of territorial boundaries, and they are asking to have their case presented in law making on that basis.

While the Senate committee may bring to light evidence of corruption and indifference, it also has unwittingly made vocal a criticism of the federal legislative machinery on the part of the investigated.

Inadequate Representation The testimony has elicited the important fact that business men do not have complete confidence in the machinery of Congress as adequately representative of their interests. They believe that Congress needs supplementing. They believe that money spent for this purpose is misinvested. They believe that the price is high, but there is general agreement that the need justifies the expenditure.

Tariff lobbyists are not alone in holding to this attitude. The presence in Washington of more than 500 lobby organizations employing thousands of persons, and spending millions of dollars, shows the throng that adheres to the same point of view. On occasions, such as the framing of the present tariff bill, hundreds of other unofficial representatives have been the capital to present views of their group to Congress.

As a result, there is to be found, superimposed upon the legal and constitutional system of representation, an additional system, entirely spontaneous and extralegal development. This unofficial representative body in attempting to influence legislation has resorted to the methods which have been labeled as lobbying because that appears to be the only available means.

Lobbyist Refuses to Down The lobby is not easily disposed of, however, as the investigating committee is learning. There have been lobby investigations in the past, and they have revealed lobbies good and bad. They have driven a rogue or two from among the ranks in Washington, but the main corps of lobbyists has gone on unaffected. Vulpes ration has been found an ineffective

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Tariff to Aid Steel Rejected by Senate Vote

WASHINGTON—In the most decisive vote yet reached in the Senate contest on the tariff bill the Democratic-Progressive coalition fulfilled the challenge made to the Senate Finance Committee several months ago that it would restore manganese ore to the dutiable list after the latter, reversing its own decision, had put the item in the free column.

Then after filling so successfully the unusual rôle of tariff booster, heartily supported by a considerable number of Republicans, the coalition still retaining much of this unexpected backing, resumed its customary course and rejected an amendment by the Finance Committee proposing an increase on structural steel.

The vote on the manganese issue was 60 to 38, and on the structural item 51 to 39. As written by the coalition the manganese schedule now calls for a cent a pound duty on all ore containing 10 per cent or more of metallic manganese, and the structural steel rate was reduced to that contained in the House bill.

Tasker L. Odell (R), Senator from Nevada, was author of the manganese amendment and Pat Harrison (D), Senator from Mississippi, made the motion to hold down the impost on structural steel.

The coalition thus scored its third victory in two days against the Republican framers of the Senate tariff bill on the steel schedule, one of the most important and controversial in the measure.

NATIONALISTS CLAIM VICTORY IN CHINA

SHANGHAI (AP)—The Kuomintang News Agency, organ of the Chinese Government, states that Nationalist forces scored a sweeping victory against the rebellious Kuomintang or Peoples' Army along the entire battle front in Honan Province, paralleling the Kinshan railway, and also along the Lunghai railway.

New French Premier Awaits Vote of Chamber



ANDRÉ TARDIEU

Tardieu Meets Critics' Attack in Parliament

Prospect of New Government Is Believed to Have Been Strengthened

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—André Tardieu, the new Premier, won the first round in the debate in the French Chamber by his program of social reform and the remission of taxation.

This took the wind out of the sails of the Opposition, which will find it difficult to throw out a Government which has proposed such generous assistance to agriculture, industry and social reform.

At the same time M. Tardieu endeavored to appease the Right by his declaration on foreign policy. The evacuation of the Rhineland, he said, would take place only subject to the strict carrying out of all the provisions attached to the Hague agreement, which means that as the plebiscite in Germany on the Young plan may postpone ratification by the German Parliament for several months, there may be a corresponding delay in the withdrawal of French troops.

M. Tardieu added that the negotiations concerning the Saar district which the Germans want to regain would also be handled cautiously, while the fortifications on the eastern frontier were to be completed as rapidly as possible. The lights of Locarno burnt dimly in M. Tardieu's speech, as his tone to Germany showed a slight hardening.

As for the naval conference, M. Tardieu promised to bear in mind the importance of safeguarding France's communications with Africa. This was taken to mean that there is to be no weakening on the question of submarines or on the retention of a sufficient number of cruisers in the Mediterranean to render the French naval position there absolutely secure. There is evidently going to be hard bargaining with Italy on these points at the five-power naval conference.

In short, as far as disarmament is concerned, M. Tardieu showed no disposition to make any concessions. Both as regards naval and land forces he stood by the position adopted by his predecessors at Geneva, which means that the connection between the two is to be maintained and that there is to be no surrender on the question of trained reserves or reduction of war matériel. Security, peace, prosperity were his watchwords with an emphasis on security, and M. Tardieu so cleverly adapted his program to meet his critics that the prospects of the Government appeared to have greatly improved.

It is true that Alexandre Varenne, one of the small group of independent radicals who will presumably support the Government, tried to scare his friends by depicting M. Tardieu as a prisoner of the Right. M. Franklin-Bouillon was apprehensive concerning the use to which the Germans might put the strategic railways of the Rhineland. Finally Mr. Frossard, Socialist, could not see M. Briand working with André Maginot as Minister of War, M. Maginot being in his view an undisguised militarist. No one seemed to take this criticism to heart, and there was none of that verve and go which marked the debate which overthrew M. Briand's Government in the speeches delivered.

Brazil Exploits New Alcoholic 'Gas,' Which Promises to Use Sugar Surplus

RIO DE JANEIRO (By U. P.)—"Azulina" is the name which has been given to a motor fuel much used in the State of Pernambuco. "Azulina" is basically a mixture of ether and the residues of which are usually thrown away by the sugar mills in Pernambuco and other states. Jornal do Brazil published an interview with a Pernambuco representative, Dr. Julio de Santa Cruz Oliveira, in regard to the fact that his State has been doing along these lines.

The deputy, after mentioning other countries where alcohol as a fuel for internal combustion engines has been used before, went on to enumerate what are considered to be the superiorities of this alcoholic "gas" over gasoline. Among the advantages claimed is the respectable one of 10 per cent more mileage and 10 per cent more power. Less actual heat is produced with consequent benefit to lubrication, no carbon is deposited in the cylinders; carbon monoxide is not generated, a fire of it may be

MEDITERRANEAN CALLED KEY TO NAVAL CONCLAVE

Important Task Awaits American Envoys to France and Italy

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Although they will not attend the London Naval Conference, John Garrett, American Ambassador to Italy, and Walter Edge, Ambassador to France, are entrusted with important duties in connection with the naval limitations endeavor by President Hoover.

They will help in clarifying the American position to the powers to which they are accredited, and thus, it is hoped, have a direct bearing upon the conference by facilitating a better understanding between the governments of five nations.

Mr. Edge expects to sail for Paris early in December.

The two ambassadors are expected to be helpful in dealing with the Mediterranean problem, which, it is expected, will assume greater importance than the freedom of the seas question, which is said to have been excluded from consideration by the conference. The State Department is greatly interested in the Franco-Italian conversations and negotiations on this account, and is calling upon Ambassadors Garrett and Edge to assist in the endeavor to bring about an accord that will pave the way for a five-power pact at the London conference.

The United States and Great Britain have settled the question of parity between them, through the latter's conceding full parity. But the issue between France and Italy is the major problem that confronts the London conference and upon the solution of that rests its success.

Access to North Africa is the crux of the parity controversy between France and Italy. Africa means to France, and Italy at the London conference, food, iron, raw materials, markets for manufactured goods, and, in the case of Italy, outlets for surplus population.

Still another element in this Mediterranean parity question is the fact that France has acquired most of northwest Africa. Italy turned what is tantamount to a protectorate over Albania. She has sent thousands of her immigrants to French Tunisia. She has not forgotten that under the Pact of London she would have received Smyrna with its hinterland and the Turkish Province of Adalia had not France stood in the way.

On one point, however, the two powers do agree, and that is the desirability of large submarine establishments, and on this question is where they encounter American and British dissent, both of these countries favoring the abolition of this form of warfare.

RETRIAL POSSIBLE IN SPANISH CASE

MADRID (AP)—José Sanchez Guerra, former Premier of Spain, who is accused of actively opposing the present régime, does not yet know what the future holds for him.

Although several days have elapsed since a court-martial, which tried him at Valencia for alleged complicity in a military plot against the Government of Primo de Rivera, was reported to have acquitted him, together with other defendants in the case, complications have arisen which may bring about a different outcome.

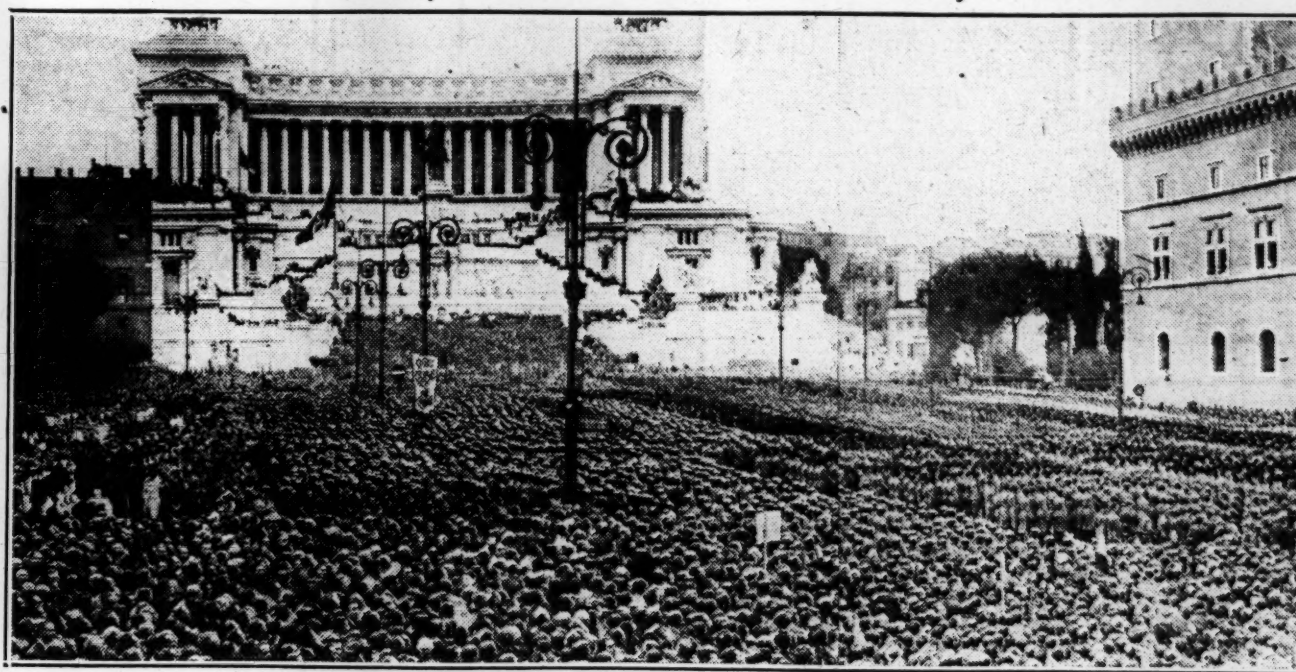
The lawyers for the defense issued the following statement: "The defense has received a notification that the auditor of the captaincy-general in Valencia has disagreed with the sentences of the Valencia court-martial which acquitted Sanchez Guerra and other civilians and merely imposed light disciplinary sentences on the military defendants.

"In order that this disagreement be made public, it requires the captaincy-general's signature, signifying his approval. But whether the captain-general approves the auditor's disagreement or not, the fact that the auditor found an error in the court-martial sentences suffices to necessitate a retrial before the supreme court-martial. If a retrial is held at Madrid, several months may elapse before definitive sentences or acquittals are reached.

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Fascisti Swarm in Rome on Seventh Anniversary of Historic March



Benito Mussolini is on the Dais to the Extreme Right of the Picture Addressing the Troops. More Than 60,000 Persons Are Reported to Have Been Present.

REPORT ON IRAK SHOWS GENERAL PROGRESS MADE

Revenue Increases, Cotton Prospects Are Excellent, Pacification Continues

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA—All-round progress in Iraq was shown by a report of the permanent mandates commission of the League of Nations, which has completed its examination.

The representative of the British Government, H. H. Bourdillon, counselor to the High Commissioner for Iraq, gave additional information and especially drew the commission's attention to the increased economic prosperity of the country. The revenue had increased during six years by 14 per cent and the expenditure by 35 per cent, the sum spent on health, education, agriculture, irrigation and public works having risen nearly 50 per cent.

The cotton prospects were excellent and last year's record output of 4000 bales should be greatly exceeded. Mr. Bourdillon stressed the importance of the pacification of that part of the desert lying between the Mediterranean and the Euphrates which has already been pacified to a remarkable extent.

Between Damascus and Bagdad lay a rapidly developing highway for passengers and commerce the security of which had been achieved. Inter-tribal raiding between desert tribes ceased and the first step taken to make the Bedouin a useful citizen.

As regards parliamentary institutions, Mr. Bourdillon explained the system of election and said that the Iraqis had shown a growing capacity for governing themselves independently of British advice and assistance.

In this connection it may be recalled that the British Government has notified the League of Nations of its intention to receive Iraq for membership in the League in 1932.

Disturbances Close Vienna University

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

VIENNA—The rectors of Vienna University and high schools at a special meeting have decided to close these institutions for an indefinite period owing to the disturbances among the students, which have led to free fights within the university building and much material damage.

Disagreements between the Social Democrats and chauvinistic Nationalist students in these institutions have been a source of constant quarrels leading to police intervention and the breakup of professorial lectures during many months.

The recent inauguration of a new rector required the attendance of the police outside the university to maintain order, and on Nov. 7 the Nationalist students broke up a lecture of Professor Tandler—whose great social and humanitarian work in this city is famed the world over—and in the ensuing mêlée much damage to university property resulted.

These student factional fights are not analogous to university riots or mock battles in Anglo-Saxon countries, but are a part of the Nationalist students' campaign against liberal-minded Jewish and Social Democratic professors and students, in fact attacks upon the religious profession and freedom of the political outlook. Unfortunately, the outlet for friendly rivalry afforded by sports is absent in Austria.

It is regrettable that the lack of tolerance in the higher schools of learning in Austria applies not only to students, as the departure abroad of some of Austria's best scholars in recent years proves.

Pledge of Aid on Indian Policy Voiced for British Conservatives

Stanley Baldwin's Dramatic Speech Pictures Reign of Peace, Law and Justice Supplanting Times of Frequent Invasion—Traces Races to Same Source

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader, in opening the debate on British policy in India in the House of Commons Nov. 8 declared: "Let us never forget that the whole of that great Indian peninsula has been for centuries the scene of invasions and struggles, and that perhaps the best thing we have ever done, if we should do no more, is that for a space we have given her internal peace."

"We have given her justice and the rule of law. I pray that those three things—peace, justice and the rule of law—may accompany India and ourselves throughout every stage of that long, arduous journey which lies before us now."

The former Prime Minister in striking speech asked for and received assurance from the Government that the much criticized undertaking of the Viceroy, Lord Irwin, to give India ultimate "dominion

status" does not mean any new policy but only an interpretation of that which has been long pursued.

The House listened intently while Mr. Baldwin continued: "Far away in time, in the dawn of the state, the greatest race of many races then emerging from prehistoric mists was the great Aryan race. When that race left the country which it occupied in western central Asia, one great branch moved west and in their wanderings founded Athens and Sparta. They founded Rome, they made Europe and in the veins of the principal nations of Europe flows the blood of their Aryan forefathers.

The speech of the Aryans which they brought has spread throughout Europe. It has spread to America. It has spread to the dominions beyond the seas. At the same time one branch went south and crossed the Himalayas. They went into the Punjab, they spread through India and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

PACIFIC GROUP SEEKS WAYS TO AVERT DISCORD

Though Opinions Are Sharply Divided on Machinery for Mediation

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

KYOTO, Japan—The question of standing machinery for maintaining diplomatic relations in the Pacific occupied delegates to the Institute of Pacific Relations, in session here. Division of opinion was so great regarding whether the League of Nations or a separate agency should do this that the conference was unable to arrive at any recommendation.

Japan was absolutely opposed to any outside organization, while China favored the League, but was somewhat critical as to its recent actions, feeling that issues concerning China had been neglected at Geneva lately, so the delegates thought that the Chinese would consent to an outside Pacific agency. The British Empire spokesman said that Britain was all for the League, but was not opposed to occasional independent gatherings like the Washington conference.

The official views of the United States are well known; unofficially the views were voiced on both sides of the question.

Discussion was carried on under the leadership of Masanao Hanihara, formerly Japanese Ambassador at Washington; L. T. Chen of China; Jerome D. Greene of the banking firm of Lee, Higginson & Co., New York; and Prof. George Blakeslee of Brown and Harvard Universities, and centered upon means of calling conferences necessitated under the Four-Power Treaty between the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan regarding their islands in the Pacific.

Bound by Accord

No such provisions now exist though the four power pact signed at the Washington Conference in 1922 binds the four powers to respect each other's rights "in relation to their insular possessions and insular dependencies."

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

BELFAST EMPLOYERS TO LOCK OUT JOINERS

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Although Belfast shipbuilding employers have given notice of a national lockout to the shipyard joiners, to take effect on Nov. 23, joiners are held out by J. M. Andrews, Minister of Labor in Northern Ireland, of a settlement to be arrived at before long.

GIANT DIRIGIBLE TO DWARF 'GRAF' BEGUN BY NAVY

Initial Proceedings Put in Action by Rear-Admiral Moffett

By a Staff Correspondent

AKRON, O.—A new era in American history made its bow here when a tiny golden rivet was clamped over two pieces of duralumin joining the great center ring of the new Goodyear-Zeppelin dirigible, ZRS-4, the first step in the assembly of what is promised to be the world's largest airship, which is being built for the United States Navy for experimental purposes.

Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett performed the ceremony which corresponds to the laying of the keel of an ocean steamer, before 60,000 persons.

Akron is today seen as the shipbuilding center from which a stream of great dirigibles will flow out into the air shipping lanes of the world, to make again a bid for supremacy in the new shipping of uncharted skies.

That is the significance of the present ceremony. Opposition that has been the record of all new developments has been particularly directed against rigid airships. Despite this, the combination of a great industrial organization and the sympathetic assistance of the United States Navy has made this new development possible. The Government, through its navy, is financing the

With New Invention, You Just Turn Dial and 'Voice' Gives Number to Operator

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A new type automatic telephone which audibly speaks its call number to the operator while the person dialing remains silent, has just been demonstrated here by Sergeant P. Grace, assistant vice-president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, at a meeting of the Telephone Pioneers' Society. Mr. Grace also demonstrated a new phenomenon in which speech and other sounds are projected directly into the hunched ear electrically.

With the new telephone, the subscriber merely dials a number in the customary manner and, the new device speaks the number to the operator, to whom alone it is audible. Mr. Grace explained that the numbers were produced by talking-picture films, made by a telephone operator considered to have one of the clearest voices in New York. The films of which there are 10, one for each of the numerals from zero to nine, are wound on drums made to revolve automatically by the dialing of the numbers.

The new telephone has been so well perfected, Mr. Grace said, that it will probably be put into service here before the end of this year.

TRADING NORMAL BUT WITH PRICES VARYING WIDELY

Profit-Taking at Close Cuts Down Early Gains—Some Shares Off for Day

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK (AP)—Trading on the New York Stock Exchange returned to normal proportions again Nov. 8 with price movements decidedly mixed. Early gains which ran from \$1 to \$10 a share in the active issues and \$10 to \$15 in a few specialties were cut down, or wiped out, before the close, and several of the recent leaders sold \$1 to nearly \$10 a share below the previous day's final figures.

Profit-taking by traders who bought stocks "for a turn," and the liquidation of stock bought for supporting purposes were held responsible for the late selling movement.

Steel common stock dropped from an early high of \$17.75 to \$17.10 and rebounded to \$17.35, or \$1.25 below last night's close. American Telephone, American Foreign Power, Radio, Sears Roebuck and Johns-Manville converted their early gains of \$1 to \$5 a share into declines running almost as much. Auburn Automobile, which opened \$31 a share higher, fell back \$24 from the top.

Glass Wants Reserve Board to Exert Its Full Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—Amendment of the Federal Reserve Act to make it mandatory upon the Federal Reserve Board to assert its authority and "to prevent by penalization such disasters in stock gambling operations as have recently disgraced the country" is advocated by Carter Glass (D), Senator from Virginia, and former Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. Glass last spring called upon the Federal Reserve Board to dismiss Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank of New York, as a member of the board of directors of the New York Federal Reserve Bank on the ground that he had defied the board in offering call money to the market at a critical time in the market operations.

In a letter to the meeting of the Association of Member Banks of the Boston Federal Reserve District, the Senator wrote: "If there are men in the financial world, as I think undoubtedly there are, who imagine themselves superior to the existing governmental banking system, and who are totally indifferent to the real commercial and industrial interests of the Nation, the sooner such men are restrained and severely disciplined by adequate punishment, the better it will be for the country."

"In my view it is the imperative obligation of the administrators of the Federal Reserve Banking System to assert to the limit the powers which the laws confer and, in this way, to assert the dignity of a Federal Reserve Banking System which was intended to be supreme within its sphere."

Notwithstanding this, it seems to be the fact that of the countries which were victorious in the war, Great Britain and France have somewhat reduced the portion of their national income devoted to armaments, while in Italy the percentage has risen. In Germany it is only 3.3 per cent in 1928 against 4.8 per cent before the war. The Economist says: "If Europe devoted to armaments the same percentage of its aggregate income as the United States of America, it would be spending, not at the rate of \$2,520,000,000 (\$2,520,000,000) as at present, but something like \$160,000,000 (\$160,000,000). That would mean universal reduction to the level of armaments now obtaining in Switzerland or Austria."

MORE EXEMPTIONS ASKED

WASHINGTON (AP)—A delegation from the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs has asked Secretary Mellon to use his influence to obtain greater income tax exemptions for single persons.

POWERS TO MEET IN CONFERENCE ON WAR WASTE

Sixty Nations Now Spending \$4,450,000,000 Yearly on Armament

SUM EXCEEDS THAT SPENT BEFORE 1914 WAR

Figures Accentuate Crying Need of Five-Power Naval Conference

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Sixty nations are now spending annually a total of \$390,000,000 (about \$4,450,000,000) on military and naval armaments, an amount greatly in excess of their combined outlay for the same purposes before the Great War. This fact accentuates the need of the Five-Power Naval Limitation Conference which, thanks to the Hoover-MacDonald conversations, is to begin here on Jan. 20. The immensity of this preliminary task—the united effort of Great Britain, America, France, Italy, and Japan to relieve their peoples from an increasingly heavy incubus—is indicated by the foregoing stupendous figures.

Elimination of all aggressive elements in the defense organizations of European countries would place them upon the same basis as Sweden, Switzerland, or Austria (the latter in 1928 expended only 1.2-10ths per cent of the national income on armaments) and pave the way for an era of peace and economy, perhaps, such as the world has never before known. The foregoing figures are based upon a memorandum prepared for the Economist by Secretary-General Jacobson of the Economic Defense Council of Sweden, formerly a member of the League of Nations and "of capital importance" in their bearing upon the work of the preparatory commission for disarmament conference, upon the issues of the forthcoming Five-Power Naval Limitation Conference, and upon the general question of the limitation and reduction of armaments.

An Analysis Mr. Jacobson's analysis, published in the armament supplement of the Economist for Oct. 19, 1929, gives among other things, the prewar situation, current armament expenditure compared with national income, together with a statistical survey of the military and naval expenditures of France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Russia, the United States and, finally, the world. He points out the difficulty of comparing the amount of expenditure and gives the League expert committee's proposal for a "model statement" readily comprehensible without prolonged study in the complexities of public accounting.

The mechanization of modern armies, it is stated, has made enormous strides since 1918, and a so-called limitation that took account of men only, whether professional soldiers or conscripts, and ignored the machines that make the man an effective soldier, would be a limitation worth very little.

Mr. Jacobson says that "the proportion of the budgets of European states attributable to past wars and preparations in view of the uncertainty of future wars is not always realized." Of the British budget of £750,000,000, he says, 70 per cent of the expenditure, or 14s. in £1, is attributable to war in the form of debt, £452,000,000 (\$2,520,000,000) as at present, but something like £160,000,000 (\$800,000,000). That would mean universal reduction to the level of armaments now obtaining in Switzerland or Austria.

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CHAIN STORES DEFEND POLICY IN CONFERENCE

Independent Grocers Claim to Be Greater Aid to General Prosperity

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—Whether the corner grocery store shall be a chain store or an independent and whether it shall receive its food products direct from the manufacturer or through the wholesaler were debated before the Associated Grocery Manufacturers of America by representatives of various types of distributors. The chain store was defended by R. W. Lyons, executive secretary of the National Chain Store Association, who declared that it benefits the consumer by saving him large sums wasted in distribution and the manufacturer by assuring him a stable market. The chain store expects a price from the food manufacturer that will give it an equivalent to the services he offers, Mr. Lyons said, but he denounced any inference that the chain stores employ unfair acts of competition.

Optimistic for the future of the independent retail grocer was Eugene S. Berthiaume, president of the National Association of Retail Grocers, who has been selling groceries for 35 years. "Buying power does not make a clean, bright store, nor does it insure a stream of customers," he declared.

The Independent Grocers' Alliance, represented at the meeting by J. Frank Grimes of Chicago, sees in the voluntary chain the panacea for the grocery industry. Mr. Grimes declared that the small business gives an opportunity for a greater number of people to prosper, while the chain store is striking a blow at more than one community. The I. G. A. with nearly 25,000 members stores in 35 states has found that the independent is just as intelligent and just as efficient as the chain store manager when he is given an equal opportunity, he said.

The wholesalers' part in grocery distribution was discussed by T. F. Brannan, president, National Wholesale Grocers' Association, and R. H. Rowe, secretary, American Wholesale Grocers' Association. The middleman in Mr. Brannan's opinion performs a valuable service to the manufacturer and consumer by carrying reserve stock, assuming credit liabilities and furnishing informed advice on supply and demand. Mr. Rowe warned the manufacturers that too much concentration in one branch of the industry may subject all branches to government regulation.

"Selling to the retailer is the direct method of handicapping the success of the entire plan," he declared. "Our activities will be directed toward the elimination of existing complications, in distribution, but we will not enter the field of marketing for any of our members."

Co-operative warehousing would be one of the most progressive steps undertaken in the distribution field, H. R. Drackett declared. Under the scheme details of which are being worked out, the co-operative warehouse not only would house the merchandise but would be the home of the branch offices of all participating companies, he said.

"The effect of this concentration movement on wholesale grocers and chain store operators will be quite as beneficial as on the producers," Mr. Drackett added.

The housewife consumer had as her champion at the convention, Loring A. Schuler, editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, who declared that women, who are estimated to be 85 per cent of all the retail buyers in the United States, care little about concentration except as it touches their pocketbooks and their conveniences. The housewife, he said, remains loyal to the manufacturer who provides quality, price and service. Since money once spent at the saloon is going to the corner grocery, he said, American women are insisting upon quality as never before.

"Big business" was seen as a permanent feature of the grocery industry of the future by Charles Wesley Dunn, general counsel of the association. Chain systems and dealers' organizations are only a forerunner of the future in his view.

He proposed an amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust Act which would make legal "any business or trade act, the purpose of which shall be to promote constructive competition."

CONSERVATIVES PLEDGE AID ON INDIAN POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)
As a historic fact ages ago there stood side by side in their ancestral land ancestors of English people and ancestors of Rajputs and Brahmins. "And now after years have passed children of the remotest generations from that ancestry have been brought together by the inscrutable decree of Providence to set themselves against the most difficult, the most complicated political problem that ever has been set to any people of the world. The fact of those migrations accounts for so many of those differences between us that make this problem peculiarly difficult."

"Those who left their Asiatic home and drifted west and north found that by climatic conditions and the struggle for existence it was their active, their political energies which were called forth. While the tropical climate, comparative ease of growing enough on which to subsist, called

out the passive and meditative qualities of that branch of the great Aryan race which moved into India, and you see those differences well exemplified if you look at a well-known Hindu saying, 'Life is but a journey from one village to another and not a resting place.'

Political "Sense" Developed

Mr. Baldwin went on: "Our Nation as we know it now is a young nation by the side of India. In 1300 years have been struggling to form a nation from many nationalities. It has been a hard fight. It has meant that our people have had to develop in the course of that struggle more political sense and they have been made of that struggle adaptable."

"In India customs and codes exist which have lasted for 3000 years and more with the natural results that we find there conservatism which we find in this country cannot breed. From our struggles we are a politically minded people. In India they are not."

"This great political experiment embodied in the declaration of 1917 is one which our people have to consider at the very time that we are making a great political experiment of our own, when we are entering for the first time into complete democracy. It does not make our task any easier. No man can say yet whether we, with all that political strength behind us, are going to make a success of our democracy."

Mr. Baldwin declared the Conservative Party of India to be the head, "will not fall in sympathy or endeavor to help in our time and to the utmost extent of our ability to the solution of the greatest political problem that lies before us today."

Work Done in Faith

He concluded: "We politicians—so much of our fighting is in twilight or in mist—we pass away before we know the results of our work. We are cumbered with many things and occupied with problems of daily life which press with greater or less severity on multitudes of our own people. But here in this problem, to the solution of which we have put our hands, we greet the ideal set before us. We cannot hope to live to see it realized."

"Our work must be done in faith but let us build for the future with the same faith that in the long generations to come men who will be putting the coping stone upon this building may hardly not be unforgotten of those who toiled in faith among the foundations."

The speech answered suggestions in the press that the Opposition was using the Indian question as a means to party advantage in the coming minority government. Its detachment created an impression which was reflected in the gravity of the tone of subsequent speakers. The debate was thus throughout upon a very high level except in some brief exchanges between David Lloyd George and Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for India, whom the Liberal leader chaffed as a "pocket Moses."

"Peace Department" Advised

The Prime Minister, J. Ramsay MacDonald, in replying in the House of Commons to a question from Sir Herbert Samuel, which suggested that, in view of the Kellogg peace pact, the name War Department should be changed to army department or, as another member of Parliament interjected, to "peace department," said this could not be done without legislation, but it would be considered.

Debate followed upon the question of the Government's recent action in approving the pronouncement made in India by Lord Irwin which introduced the term "dominion status" as the goal of British policy in that country. This debate was not pressed.

It elicited statements on behalf of the Government declaring the Viceroy's pronouncement was only to remove misapprehension in India and to create a better atmosphere for the proposed constitutional reforms. It was stated that no change in British policy was intended.

Sir John Simon, chairman of statutory Royal Commission which has been for two years investigating the question of the reforms, also explained that the pronouncement would make no difference either to himself or his colleagues in carrying through their responsible work.

Scot Fisher Women Join in London Fête

By CARL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—Twelve rosy-cheeked fisher women from Scotland arrived in London at dawn today to participate in the Lord Mayor's procession tomorrow.

Sir William Waterlow, Lord Mayor-elect, and Lady Waterlow welcomed them at the railway station. The women came at the express wish of Lady Waterlow, herself a native of Edinburgh. There was "Mother King," as she is known by her companions, gray haired, blue eyed, looking her best in red and white skirt, yellow and white pinafore, and Paisley shawl, and with gray ribbons round her neck.

She was followed by Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. Angus, Mrs. Rennie and others, all equally resplendent. The visitors were taken to the hotel for breakfast, afterward on a sight-seeing tour, which began fittingly with a visit to Billingsgate.

ARNOLD DEFENDS ACTIONS BEFORE LOBBY INQUIRY

Secretary of Groups Affected Denies Knowledge of Auditor's Record

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—Continuing its work of challenging the activities of the American Taxpayers' League and the Southern Tariff Association, the Senate lobby investigation committee charged that the auditor of the books of these organizations had served a sentence in prison for fraud.

J. A. Arnold, general manager, treasurer, secretary and chief organizer of the associations, who had informed the committee, when it criticized the accounting records, that they were under the supervision of a "certified accountant," expressed himself as surprised to learn that the auditor had been imprisoned.

Members of the committee, however, indicated that they doubted Mr. Arnold's statement and strongly inferred that the auditor's reputation was responsible for his employment by him.

"Did you know that William Gillespie of Baltimore, your auditor, served a year in prison for making a fraudulent certification?" Thaddeus Caraway (D.), Senator from Maryland, demanded.

"Never knew it," Mr. Arnold replied.

"Surely you knew it," Mr. Caraway insisted. "That is the reason you selected him."

"No, it was not," Mr. Arnold continued. "But he didn't audit your books in 1925," Mr. Caraway continued.

"Never heard of that," Mr. Arnold said.

"Surely you knew it," Mr. Caraway explained. "He couldn't have audited your books in 1925 because he was in prison; in fact he prepared a false statement for a 'bucket shop' in Baltimore. I assume that when he got out he went back to work for you."

"This is the first I heard of it," Mr. Arnold repeated.

"And it does not shake your confidence in him?" he was asked.

"Why did you go to Baltimore for a certified accountant?" Thomas Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, inquired.

"I understood that Gillespie had audited the books of the State of Maryland and thought that he had a high reputation. And regardless of the charge, he is a man of reputation; many business men in Baltimore do business with him."

"When did he last audit the books of the State of Maryland?" Mr. Walsh asked.

"I don't know," Mr. Arnold admitted. "I heard of it in 1926."

To the announcement of the committee that it had received word that the Governor of Florida had issued a statement denying that the state government had contributed \$2500 to Mr. Arnold's organizations, as shown by his list of contributors, Mr. Arnold declared that he received the amount from Vance Muse, a field agent who had worked in the southern States.

"I understood that the amount was appropriated by act of the state Legislature," Mr. Arnold said.

"The Governor denies that," Mr. Caraway said. "Do you say that he lies?"

"No," Mr. Arnold said. "But we got the money; I'll have to check up on it."

"How will you check it up?" asked Mr. Walsh, who through his frequent interrogations had severely assailed the records and accounting of Mr. Arnold's offices. "Your books don't show anything and your files don't."

"I don't know," Mr. Arnold said. "Well, let me say," Mr. Walsh observed, "that if it was my office I'd go to my files and get the letter that came with the check. But there is no such letter in your files; you told us we had all your letters but it is not here."

The committee disclosed that the only correspondence found in Mr. Arnold's files, with a few exceptions, covered the period from June, 1929, to the present date.

Putting Miss Lydia Popkin, who described herself as Mr. Arnold's "office manager," on the stand, the committee brought out that all letters from the field agents were destroyed. Miss Popkin, as recalcitrant and hostile a witness as her employer, reluctantly admitted after much ques-

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Fried Native Smelts, Tartar Sauce, Macaroni	30c
Potato	50c
Broiled Shore Scrod, Lemon Butter, French	45c
Fried Potatoes	45c
Buttered Ox Joint, en Casserole, Potatoes	45c
Club Tenderloin, Peas, Potatoes	75c
Whipped Cream Puff, Chocolate Fudge	15c
Sauce	15c

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GIANT DIRIGIBLE TO DWARF 'GRAF' BEGUN BY NAVY

(Continued from Page 1)

construction of two of these ships. The Goodyear company, acquiring the valuable Zeppelin patents, has at great cost, erected a huge air dock, which makes this construction possible. In addition, they have devoted several years of effort to the building of smaller ships, to perfect the application of the Zeppelin theories and to train the needed men.

This co-operative work has now begun to bear fruit. A huge ring lying on the floor of the great hangar marked the first eye-evidence of a new era in transportation. With the start these two ships will give the rigid airship, existing plans for commercial dirigibles take form in the two huge air liners, the first of which is already under consideration, for the newly organized Pacific Zeppelin Transport Company.

Rear Admiral Moffett, in his speech, said: "If other nations have airships, we must have them. America cannot afford to be without them. The navy has carried on with airships also for the arts of peace and commerce. We wish our country to be first at least in this new merchant marine of the air. We envision fleets of American dirigibles traversing the seven seas and the continents in the not distant future, making 'sea' ports of inland cities, putting them on an equality with New York, San Francisco, New Orleans, and other seaports. Travelers from Chicago or Akron, for instance, will not have to go to New York to reach Europe, nor to San Francisco or Seattle to reach Japan and Asia."

"Despite annoying delays," he continued, "we have made progress as shown by the fact that we have erected today the ZRS 4 and 5 and a great step in advance. Stronger and faster and larger airships of their design is the result of close co-operation between the design staff of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, headed by their experienced designer of airships, Dr. Arnstein, and design staff of the Bureau of Aeronautics, headed by Commander Galt, land Fulton of the navy. These ships could carry 5,000,000 letters to London from New York, plus 60 passengers in two and one-half days, or 70 passengers from California to Honolulu in one and three-quarter days. They will be able to clear up all doubt as to the existence of land between Alaska and the north pole and speaking of Alaska, they could survey all of it from the air in a week. Going to the north pole and return will be a matter of days or a week-end trip for these great ships of the air. Roosevelt's River of Doubt will have to change its name. No part of the globe will be beyond the capabilities of rigid airships of the future."

Among the many guests and speakers at the ceremony in addition to Rear Admiral Moffett, were Dr. Karl Arnstein, chief designer of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Company; Lieut. Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, Commander Garland Fulton, in charge of lighter than air craft for the navy; Maj. Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce in charge of aeronautics; W. Irving Glover, Assistant Postmaster-General in charge of air mail; P. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear company; Jerome C. Hunsaker, president of the Pacific Zeppelin Transport Company, and John M. Vorys, state director of aeronautics for Ohio.

Akron made a holiday and the roads for miles around were jammed with traffic which brought a crowd estimated at some 50,000 to attend the ceremony.

Research in Labrador to Assist Raising of Crops in 'Frozen' Soil

Rapid Growth of Plants During Days When There Is No Night Compensates for Brief Summer Period—Farmers Face Curious Problems

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
AMHERST, Mass.—Research to promote successful farming in a country where winter holds sway eight months or more of the year and the frost never leaves the substratum of soil, is the purpose of seven agricultural substations recently extended in Labrador. Tests on growth of both ornamental and commercial plants, as well as fertilizer, acidity tests, the raising of alfalfa, drainage and the improvement of garden vegetables are being made.

Prof. Fred C. Sears has returned to his work as head of the department among the pomology, or orchard culture, at the Massachusetts Agricultural College here, after a summer spent in the interest of agricultural development in connection with the Grenfell Missions. At Northwest River, the most northern point visited by Professor Sears, a 10-acre field has been cleared of its native fir, spruce and hemlock, and is ready for alfalfa seedlings or other experimental work. This station has a sandy soil, easily cultivated, and success is anticipated in the growing of asparagus, strawberries and raspberries and potatoes.

The rapid growth of vegetation in the few short weeks of warm weather is almost unbelievable. Professor Sears said. Potatoes planted on July 28 were on Oct. 1 sufficiently grown for use. In the four weeks during which Professor Sears was at the extreme northern point to which he carries his experiments, the cabbage at St. Anthony's grew from spindling transplants to fully developed heads. Northwest River, he said, is practically never dark during the summer season, which produces almost continuous growth.

Following his investigations of the summer of 1928, the professor, shipped to St. Anthony, apple, cherry, crabapple and plum trees and found them making excellent growth. Chief among the apple varieties were the Wealthy, the Yellow Transparent and the Oldenburg. In addition to productive plants, experiments in shrubs and vines, principally those bearing red berries, or flowers, are being carried on.

Just why there is such prolific growth with the blue spruce and delphiniums, while red flowers are practically nonexistent in Labrador, is yet to be explained, Professor Sears said. It is hoped to prove that the brilliant red plants will thrive along with the blue spruce, which is growing on electric light poles offers a real possibility. Red dogwood and woodbine are also being planted. Also cardinal flowers, hollyhocks, dianthus, peonies, phlox and Oriental poppies.

Menus at most of the stations are made of fish, salt pork, potatoes and white bread and it is expected that the addition of fresh vegetables will be very welcome. The problem of growing the vegetables is simple, however, compared with the problem of educating the people to their taste. It is hoped to make asparagus a main crop, since it is native to the colder climates. Beets, lettuce, cabbage and turnips are being tested.

Professor Sears believes that he

to get his bill approved at the present session of Congress, its provisions will not affect the forthcoming elections.

Board Aid Pledged to Cotton Farmers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
SPARTANBURG, S. C.—Carl Williams, of Oklahoma City, Okla., ranking member of the Federal Farm Board, pledged the assistance of that organization to the cotton farmers of the Southeast in the marketing of their products, in an address to a representative body of agriculturists of the Piedmont section here.

"The power and money of the Government is behind the farmer," he asserted, the federal board through its plan of operation will help him get the best out of his crops."

Mr. Williams came to Spartanburg under the joint auspices of the South Carolina Co-operative Cotton Growers' Association and the Spartanburg Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of outlining plans for the co-operation of farmers and business men which, it is believed here, will result in the distribution by the Government of \$100,000,000 in the cotton belt.

Diversification, Mr. Williams pointed out, after referring to records has been gradually increasing, and the raising of stock has declined. This can be remedied, he said, by proper co-operation between the farmer and business interests and judicious use of the funds provided by the Government.

Mexican Bill to Bar Too Many Elections

MEXICO CITY (P)—A bill to amend the Constitution so that a provisional President would serve for the full remainder of the term of the President he succeeded, has been presented in the Chamber of Deputies by Deputy Moises A. Calderon of Chiapas, who explained that election of a new constitutional President to take the place of one who has "disappeared" as in the case of President-Elect Obregon, assassinated last year, subjects the country unnecessarily to repetition of the unsettled conditions that go with an election.

Under Senator Calderon's plan, Congress immediately would appoint a provisional president to serve out the term of a president who has "disappeared." In case Congress was not in session, the Permanent Congressional Commission would appoint a president ad interim and call Congress into special session to elect a provisional president.

After the assassination of President-Elect Obregon last year, Congress elected Portes Gil provisional President to serve until February, 1930, and convoked presidential elections which will take place Nov. 12 of this year.

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'FILL THE TANK' IS COSTLY ORDER EXCEPT AT HOME

Price of Gasoline Lowest in United States, Says Bureau of Mines

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—Retail gasoline prices in the United States are among the lowest in the world, according to a survey just completed by the United States Bureau of Mines.

The study shows that the price of gasoline reaches its peak in Bolivia where heavy import duties and difficulties of transportation hold it at about 64 cents a gallon. On the African Gold Coast it costs 63 or 64 cents for an imperial gallon, which is one-fifth greater than the American gallon. Even in the United Kingdom gas or "petrol" ranges from 38 to 43 cents a gallon; in France from 31 to 38 and in Germany from 28 to 34.

Figures from the National Petroleum News show the service station price in representative cities of the United States at the close of 1928 to be: San Francisco 21 cents; New York, Washington and Denver, 20 cents; New Orleans, 18 cents; Boston, 18 cents and Chicago, 16 cents.

FRANCO-ITALIAN NAVAL PARLEYS ABOUT TO BEGIN

Rome Cabinet Reported to
Be Reconsidering Question
of Submarine Policy

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor
ROME—At a meeting of the Cabinet Nov. 7 the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dino Grandi, gave a detailed account of the international political situation, illustrating particularly the Italian viewpoint on naval disarmament.

Nothing is known of the Grandi statement, but the Monitor correspondent understands from a reliable source that the Italian Government has been for some time giving the closest attention to the problem of the abolition of submarines, examining it from every angle to see if there was a possibility of modification of the present Italian attitude which, as is known, is strongly opposed to the abolition of submarines as weapons of war and defense.

It cannot be said that the Italian authorities have yet taken any decision whatever to reverse their policy on naval disarmament but the fact that Italy is reconsidering the problem of submarines is regarded as very significant, showing the keen desire of the Italian Government to fall in with the policy of the United States and Britain about submarines.

Preliminary conversations between the French and Italian governments on naval questions especially affecting the two countries have not yet opened, although informal exchanges of views have taken place between Paris and Rome. Delay on these conversations is due to the long French ministerial crisis, and as soon as Andre Tardieu will have a vote of confidence in the French Parliament the conversations will formally begin.

RUSSIA AND TURKEY TO RENEW ALLIANCE

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor
BEYOGLU, Turkey—Turkey has just given evidence that the recent visit of the British fleet to Constantinople produced no strain on Turkish-Soviet friendship, the Ankara Government announcing that the Foreign Minister, Tewfik Rushdi Pasha, will go to Moscow soon.

The Soviet Foreign Commissioner Karakhan announced a visit to Ankara at the end of November, to begin negotiations for the renewal of the Turkish-Soviet defensive alliance pact, signed at Paris in 1925 and expiring in 1930.

MORE PUBLIC WORKS AS EMPLOYMENT AID

HARRISBURG (P)—Definite steps to increase public building activity as a means of relieving unemployment was recommended by Walter J.

Lloyd, director of the bureau of employment of the State Department of Labor and Industry, in his last report prior to returning to private life. He suggested increased public works would relieve the unemployment situation, which is most acute with reference to unskilled labor and may increase as winter comes on.

Mr. Lloyd reported employment in steel mills and factories at a high level. Textiles, he said, also have shown a decided change for the better, as has the coal industry.

English Textile Stoppage Averted

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor
SHEFFIELD, Eng.—The threat of a stoppage in the wool textile industry has been removed. The dispute, which affects about 150,000 workers, came to head last month when a rupture occurred between the wool textile trade unions and the employers over the extent of the wages cut, which both sides agreed was necessary.

A number of employers introduced a reduction from Oct. 31, but comparatively few workers absented themselves. In Bradford, for example, only four mills had to shut down. What was then to happen depended a good deal upon the "Managers and Overlookers Society," an organization of about 3400 members. These being key workers, their abstention might have caused a general stoppage.

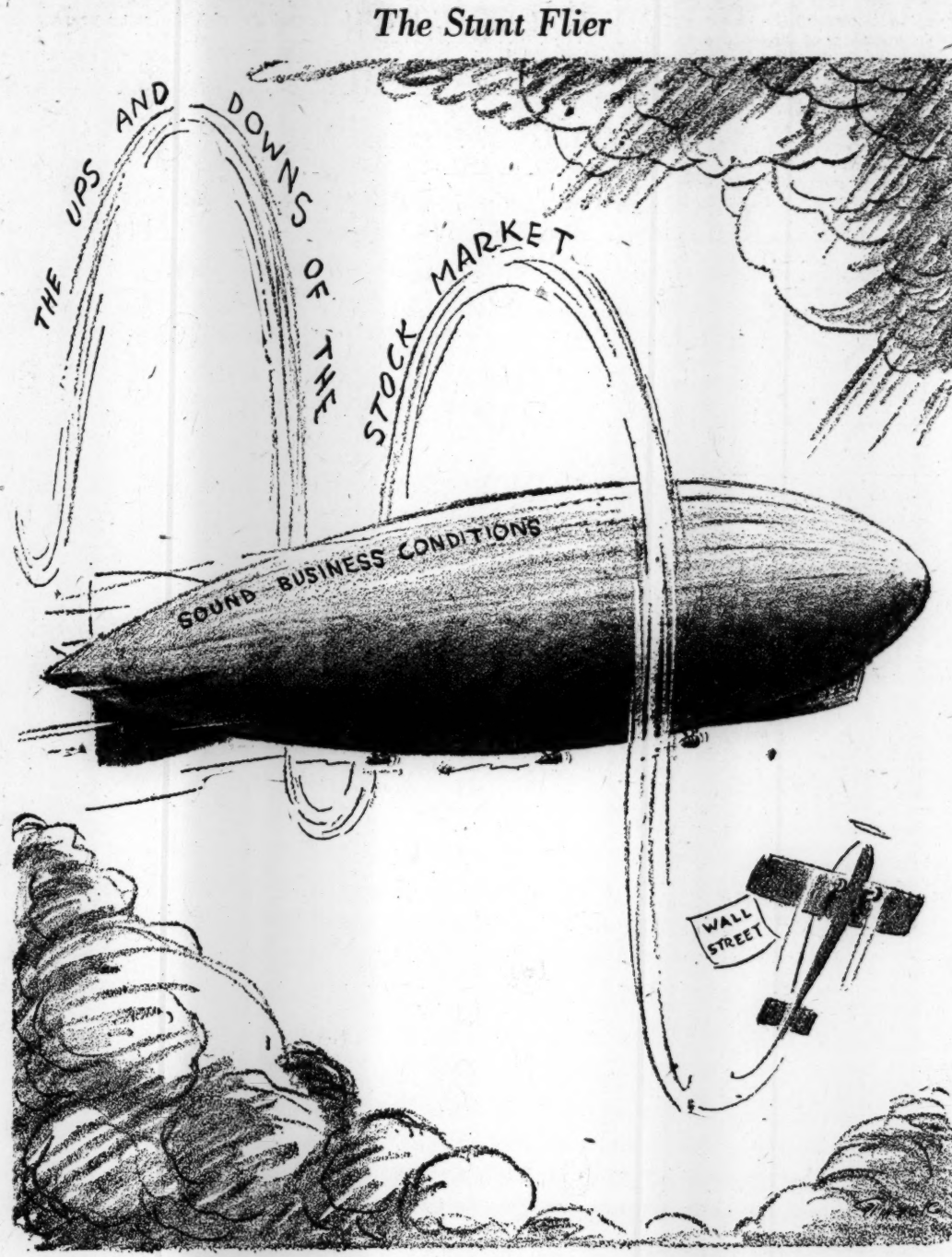
This society, however, has now withdrawn its notices to cease work, its change in attitude following intervention in the dispute by Douglas Hamilton, president of the Bradford Chamber of Commerce. The courage and immediate usefulness of Mr. Hamilton's offer are generally admitted, but it is recognized that the task before him is a hard one, for the employers' councils are understood to be unfavorable to outside influence.

\$2,000,000 Gas Plant Supplies Six Cities

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
FULFORD, Fla.—Completion of the \$2,000,000 plant of the United Gas Utilities here assures six cities in southeastern Florida of an economical and constant fuel supply.

Fort Lauderdale, Hollywood, Dania and Miami Beach are now being served by the new plant, and Ojus and Hallandale will be aided as soon as mains can be run from the plant to these towns. It is planned to extend the service eventually to Coral Gables.

It is believed that this new source of cheap fuel will induce many new industries to locate in this part of the State. The gas plant itself is a valuable addition to the growing list of young industries in the section. Capacity of the plant is 2,000,000 cubic feet of gas every 24 hours, which is far greater than the needs of the territory served at the present time, and probably will adequately care for the needs of both home owners and industrial plants for several years to come.



British Medals Given to American Teachers

By Radio from Monitor Bureau
LONDON—Prof. G. N. Lewis of the University of California has been awarded the Davy Medal of the Royal Society for his contributions to "the classical thermodynamics and theory of valency."

Other awards by the president and council of the society are the Copley Medal to Prof. Max Planck of Berlin University for his contributions to theoretical physics and especially as originator of the quantum theory; the Hughes Medal to Prof. Hans

Geiger of Kiel University for his invention and development of methods of counting alpha and beta particles. King George has also approved the bestowal of two royal medals, one to Prof. J. E. Littlewood for his work on mathematical analysis and the theory of prime numbers, and the other to Prof. R. Muir for his contributions to technical immunology.

NEW MEXICAN AIR RECORD
MEXICO CITY (P)—Flying a Douglas army plane, Capt. Jose Leon and Lieut. Luis Noriega of the Military Air Service, reached an altitude of 27,000 feet, breaking the record for Latin America. They took off from Valbuena Field and were in the air about an hour and a half.

Rumanian Political Situation Uncertain

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor
BUCHAREST—Unfortunately political maneuvers have left the present situation very indecisive as the replies to the invitations of Prince Nicolas to the royal hunt on Nov. 9 arrive. A reliable source stated that the Prince hoped that his party would settle the differences between the political leaders and so lighten the burden of the regency as the season of political demonstrations arrive. The present is Prince Nicolas's first attempt at politics, but the origin for the idea is credited to the Queen-

Mother Marie, who will be present as well as Princess Iliana and Princess Elena, for in addition to the hunt there will be the inauguration of a building for apprentices, built by Prince Nicolas on his estate, and also the laying of the foundation stone of a retreat house for intellectuals.

Greece Decides Not to Buy Cruiser

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor
ATHENS—A conference under the presidency of Eleutherios Venizelos discussed at length Greece's naval program, and after considering the international situation of the country's financial situation, unanimously decided to abandon the acquisition of the battle cruiser Salamis. The funds appropriated for the Salamis purchase will be used for the gradual reinforcement of the lighter fleet and aviation. Obsolete craft will be scrapped.

It was decided to found an under-ministry for aviation to which would be attached the army, navy and commerce aviation services, with a special effort to develop the latter branch in correspondence with the superiority of the Greek marine forces.

The question of the unwanted Salamis battle cruiser which the Greek Government ordered from a German shipbuilding concern before the war at a cost of \$10,500,000, has been a thorny topic for the League of Nations Council on several occasions since 1920. Greece had paid \$1,250,000 on the purchase price. Since 1918 the Salamis, a mere hulk much the worse for wear and tear, has been lying at Kiel.

NEW YORK WOMEN HONOR MME. CURIE

NEW YORK (P)—Mme. Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium, has received the medal of honor of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs for "special service to humanity." The presentation was made by Mrs. Frank J. Shuler, president of the federation, in the Fifth Avenue home of Mrs. William Brown Meloney, New York newspaper editor, with whom Mme. Curie is stopping.

The award to Mme. Curie was the sixth such presentation by the club in 10 years. Other recipients of the medal were Lady Paget and Evelyn Smiley, for work during the World War; Mary Ballington Booth, for prison and welfare work, and Carrie Chapman Catt and Mary Garrett Hays, for suffrage work.

Coolidge Pays Honor to Friend on Surprise Visit to Boston

Stands Again at Side of Stearns at Testimonial Given
This Wise Counselor by Editors and Wash-
ton Newspaper Correspondents

For the first time since he left the White House, Calvin Coolidge was in Boston today. Time was when people watched carefully for this first appearance, after he had been President, in the city where he paved the way for occupying the highest office in the gift of the people. But it is perhaps characteristic of Mr. Coolidge that when he did pay that first visit, it was upon an occasion in which he was the subordinate, and his great friend was the chief figure.

Mr. Coolidge came to Boston to visit Frank W. Stearns and to attend a breakfast at the Algonquin Club, given to mark an anniversary of Mr. Stearns by a company of newspaper editors and Washington correspondents. What the guests lacked in anticipation of finding Calvin Coolidge present there they made up in surprised pleasure.

Even the most temperate opinion of the breakfast itself seems to be that it was a very large one indeed. Anticipating an obvious question, there were griddle cakes; Calvin Coolidge, according to an observer, enjoyed them.

The conversation, it was said, was singularly unimportant excepting as it reflected the art of friendship. The guests wished Mr. Stearns well, and spoke of days when they had met him in the White House, and of the pride of the administration through which he moved a figure at the very least to touch the imagination if, as he so often reiterated, he was really of the most prosaic consequence to it; and Mr. Stearns seemed touched and pleased by their gathering for breakfast with him.

Mr. Coolidge stood back and smiled a little, and, seeing the two men together, and recalling the "sometimes fantastic stories that have been told of the relation of the one man to the other, it was possible to remember that Mrs. Coolidge recently wrote in a magazine article (without naming Mr. Stearns) "many a time we have put our heads together and figured out that two and two made four, only to learn later that we had been adding the wrong numbers."

For this morning Mr. Stearns, the "short, somewhat stocky friend of the President" of the article, looked all the friend of Calvin Coolidge he has always looked, but exactly as little as ever he really did the confidential adviser.

From the breakfast Mr. Coolidge walked along the block in Commonwealth Avenue to the corner of Fairfield Street, where Mr. and Mrs. Stearns now live. A little later, receiving word of a caller, Mr. Coolidge was a clear, cheerful voice upstairs that reflected what guests at the breakfast noticed, that he looked rested and refreshed from the months of freedom from the great cares of a nation, glad in his own way to be a

private citizen, anxious not to be haled into print, with leisure for thought, and for public service through the company to which he has allied himself, and for that reflective-ness which can be peculiarly savored, certainly by a man who has been President of the United States.

Mr. Coolidge left Boston this afternoon for Worcester where he will preside over a meeting of the American Antiquarian Society of which he has just been elected president.

International Bank Not to Examine Goods

BADEN-BADEN, Ger. (P)—The conference for establishment of an International Settlements Bank, after long debate, decided it should have nothing to do with supervision of deliveries in kind in German reparations payments. They informed the deliveries in kind committee that any supervisory function is incompatible with the spirit of the International Bank.

Should the deliveries in kind committee decide that the supervision hitherto exercised by the reparations committee must be continued in some form, then it will be up to the second Hague Conference on Reparations to wrestle with the problem. The committee was visibly depressed by the decision of the conference and went straight to demand when the next train left for Paris, where their sessions are held.

M. A. Traylor, American delegate, had attempted to compromise on the problem. Although there seemed general support in theory for his suggestion, it failed of adoption because of the zeal of the conference to keep the bank out of politics.

PHILIPPINE HEARINGS TO OPEN IN JANUARY

WASHINGTON (P)—Hiram Bingham, Senator from Connecticut, chairman of the Senate Territories Committee, announced in the Senate that hearings on the question of Philippine independence would be opened by his committee in January. He said the decision to start in January was at the request of Commissioner Guevara of the Islands, who had asked postponement from December in order that delegations from the Philippine Legislature might have time to reach here.

Decision to open the hearings was made during discussion of an amendment to the tariff bill some time ago. The amendment, which would have granted independence, was dropped by its proponents after Mr. Bingham had promised to obtain action by his committee.

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THE directors of the Shawmut Bank have won their responsible appointments by virtue of their own demonstrated success in directing the businesses they represent... These businesses comprise practically every line of commercial enterprise in New England... This constitutes an added factor of confidence on the part of concerns seeking the services of a strong, progressive bank.

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TRADE THOUGHT SOUND DESPITE LOSS IN STOCKS

Reports Bear Out Hoover
Statement That Business
Is Unharmed

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—Reports brought to Government offices from a number of different sources presented encouraging pictures of business activity despite deflation of the stock market.

Postal receipts in October for 50 selected cities showed an increase, according to post office officials, with a percentage of 4.32 per cent above that of a year ago. Postal receipts are claimed to be an accurate business barometer and have been used to show the trend of industrial activity. Total receipts for the last month were \$42,448 as compared with \$34,196,153 a year ago.

Reports of business conditions in the fourth Federal Reserve District in September showed increases over the same month a year ago, although recessions in the automobile trade over the previous month were recorded, due to the usual seasonal decline. Building showed an increase of 3 per cent over the preceding month, though in this trade the level was below that of the previous year. While the Federal Reserve Board is still keeping a close watch on developments in the stock market, the feeling is growing that the forced sale of marginal accounts has about run its course with the prospect of a period of moderate stability. Neither the Federal Reserve system nor any member of the Treasury Department has made any direct comment on the developments in Wall Street. Unofficially, however, the formal statement of President Hoover, issued Oct. 26 at the White House in which he declared that business is sound and prosperous, is accepted as representing the verdict of financial reports brought to the capital.

It is accepted that the Federal Reserve machinery has saved the country from a possible financial panic by isolating the effect of the violent speculative deflation to the stock market. Contrasted with the last great "panic" of 1907, it is pointed out that all modern conditions are different, particularly in the matter of credit stringency.

At that time money rates in New York rose as high as 300 per cent, whereas the rates in New York in the present period have actually declined, due to the mobilization of flexible credit by the reserve machinery. Fundamental conditions between 1907 and 1929 are entirely different, it is further pointed out. At that time there was an overexpansion of business in addition to a credit stringency and a surplus of goods which remained unsold or was dumped on the market. At the present time there are unfilled orders, rather than a surplus of goods.

RETIREES TO WILDS TO WRITE AN OPERA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ASHEVILLE, N. C.—Lamar Springfield, Asheville composer and orchestra conductor, whose composition, a collection of "Mountain Songs," won the 1928 Pulitzer prize for music, is working on an opera in the peaceful and quiet town of Aspetuck, Md. While in Asheville this summer Springfield began work on this opera. For months he has worked almost constantly, always ceaseless and tireless in his efforts to produce the new and unusual composition for operatic production.

O. HENRY SHORT STORY AWARDS ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK (P)—The O. Henry memorial award committee has announced the winners of its eleventh annual award of three prizes for the best short stories by American writers published in American magazines during the year.

The first prize of \$500 was awarded Dorothy Parker's "Big Blonde." Second prize of \$250 went to Sidney Howard's "The Homesick Ladies," and the third prize of \$100, was awarded Katherine Brush for "Him and Her."

NORTH CAROLINA D. A. R. INDORSES GOV. GARDNER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
SALISBURY, N. C.—A resolution endorsing the attitude of O. Max Gardner, Governor, toward recent

HUTCHINSON'S MARKET

ARLINGTON CENTRE
WINCHESTER
Fresh Dressed Capon 59c lb
Arlington Spinach 19c peck
"Golden Dawn" Mayonnaise,
23c, 45c
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RESTAURANT**
226 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
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Across the Park

Pes Soup, with Crackers.....	15c
Fried Cape Scallops, Tartar Sauce, Potatoes, Rolls and Butter.....	45c
Vegetable Salad, Rolls and Butter.....	30c
Broiled Lamb Chop, Green Peas, French Fried Potatoes, Rolls and Butter.....	35c
Half a Grape Fruit.....	15c

147 Restaurants in 45 Cities 42 In and Around Boston

labor troubles in North Carolina, and assuring him of their sympathy and loyal support, was unanimously adopted by members of the fifth district of the national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in session here.

Employees of Mills Govern Own Village

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
NEWBERRY, S. C.—The Oakland Mills, a unit of the Kendall chain, which owns and operates textile plants in North and South Carolina, is the only mill, so far as is known, that is permitted to conduct its own civic and administrative affairs without interference or dictation from the officials or outside interests.

Municipal affairs are left entirely in the hands of the mill operatives, who compose the residents of the village. This plan of self-government is fostered by the plant officials in order that democratic spirit may prevail throughout the community. The municipal government of Oakland is modeled after the largest cities of the country. It has a mayor and 12 aldermen, one of the latter for each of the 12 residential blocks in the village. Each village block constitutes a ward, and an alderman is elected from each ward. The Australian ballot system is used in determining elections.

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY DEDICATES NEW LIBRARY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
RALEIGH, N. C.—The University of North Carolina's new \$625,000 library has been formally dedicated and is one of the most attractive buildings on the campus at Chapel Hill. The building was presented to the university by Gov. C. Max Gardner, in behalf of the people of the State, and was accepted by John Sprunt Hill, on behalf of the board of trustees.

The dedication date, the final day of North Carolina's "Home Coming Week," marked the opening of the second annual Southern Conference on Education and annual meetings of the Southeastern Library Association, the North Carolina Library Association, and the Citizens' Library Movement, all at Chapel Hill.

LANCASHIRE SELLING SCHEME PROGRESSES

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU
MANCHESTER, Eng.—The scheme for the world marketing of Lancashire cotton goods, it is announced, involves the formation of a public company with an original share capital of £250,000, with a possible increase to £500,000. A central selling display, and information bureau will be established in Manchester with branches and agencies throughout the world. The facilities for organization will be available to merchants as well as to spinners and manufacturers.

MASONS AID ORPHANAGE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
RALEIGH, N. C.—Freemasons of North Carolina have raised \$160,000 for permanent improvements at their state orphanage, located at Oxford. The goal is \$250,000, which the members of the fraternity hope to realize in pledges by Dec. 1. John J. Phoenix, Grand Master, has called upon them to respond liberally.

**Autumn's Golden
Foliage**
A Delight of the De Luxe Motor
Coach Trip to Montreal.
MONTREAL
\$9 ONE WAY \$16 ROUND
Leave Boston 8:30 A. M. Daily
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We solicit the storage and the servicing
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Pes Soup, with Crackers.....	15c
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Half a Grape Fruit.....	15c

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VIRGINIA OPENS NEW CAMPAIGN ON BILLBOARDS

State Organizations Back
Move to Restore Beauty
of the Roadsides

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
RICHMOND, Va.—All the art galleries of the world cannot bring American culture to the masses as can the beauty of out-of-doors, Mrs. W. L. Lawton, of Glens Falls, N. Y., declared at an open meeting held at the Woman's Club in the interest of "Beautifying the Roadsides," which was the speaker's topic.

The meeting was part of a movement launched by the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Virginia Society for the Restriction of Outdoor Advertising, the Garden Club of Virginia, the Virginia Conservation and Development Commission and the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, to curb billboard advertising in Virginia.

Representatives of 13 Richmond and state organizations and numerous private individuals attended the meeting and heard Mrs. Lawton declare that "Commercialism and ugliness are the curse of America and you will reap the harvest of a cheapened and uglified American character." She declared that beauty is more than a commercial asset. By the beauty of out-of-doors, she said, she meant everyday out-of-doors.

Not the great scenic spots which are visited by small portions of our people and then only once in a lifetime. It is the everyday beauty along our everyday roadsides which reaches the masses who most need the cultural influence of beauty.

Law and order in the village are maintained through a vigilance committee, composed of the Mayor and three aldermen. However, most of the residents are law-abiding citizens and very few cases of misconduct and disorder come up for settlement.

Miss MacDonald Declares That the Nation Has Changed War Attitude—Not Her Father

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—Miss Isabel MacDonald, the Prime Minister's daughter, speaking at Hampstead, where she was welcomed as "Great Britain's first ambassador of peace," said: "People who have been in power have been convinced that war was inevitable. You've had to wait until there was a Labor Government before you had your peace mission. The Labor Government will not accept the supposition that war is inevitable, and it is not only war which it refuses to accept as inevitable. There are other evil people accept as inevitable, but the Socialist Party is not going to accept as inevitable the social evils which have been passed on to us without making a hard fight to remove them."

Miss MacDonald also recalled that she was a child living in Hampstead during the war and gained all a child's knowledge there of the nature of the conflict. Her school mates, she said, were forbidden by their mothers to speak to her because Ramsay MacDonald was her father. Since then the whole nation, and not her father, had changed in its attitude toward war.

**HALIFAX PLEBISCITE
CALLED A 'SCANDAL'**
TRURO, N. S. (P)—Irregularities in the recent liquor plebiscite, in which Nova Scotia voted for government control, were charged by the Rev. W. D. Wilson, president of the Halifax City and County Plebiscite Committee. The alleged irregularities amount to "public scandal," he charged. "We understand that appropriate steps will be taken in the matter as soon as the House of Assembly meets," he said.

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FRESH, crisp, deliciously flavored and filled, the dainty English Biscuit is famous as the traditional sweet of old England. Its ingredients are fine, blended flours, pure milk, new-laid eggs and special pastry butter. To be made properly, in the traditional English fashion, the biscuits must be prepared according to precise formulas, some of which are secrets that have been handed down from father to son. And they must be baked in the English ovens that have been evolved through the generations with the art of pastry baking. Now such English ovens have been set up in America. You no longer need import England's choicest confection. Crisp, fresh Weston's English Quality Biscuits for your teas, your frozen desserts, your children's parties are now at your store in smart pound packages or in bulk. They cost no more than you have been paying for ordinary cakes and cookies. Weston Biscuit Corporation, Toronto—New York—Watertown. Telephone Middlesex 7400.

Custard Cream

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NEW ENGLAND'S NEED OF FOREIGN TRADE STRESSED

Coonley Tells In Capital
Need of Policy of More
Foreign Markets

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
WASHINGTON—Members of the New England trade delegation on the second and concluding day of their visit to the capital turned from public meetings to a series of private, "intimate" conferences with Department of Commerce officials and members of Congress, in order to bring their specific problems under detailed review.

At luncheon, heads of various Commerce Department bureaus gave their advice on particular problems, and Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers (R.), Representative from Massachusetts, reviewed the general situation which confronts New England, supplementing the analyses which had been presented by members of the delegation. Foreign trade means more to New England than to any other section of the United States, Howard Coonley, former president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, who leads the delegation, told Congressmen and Senators, representatives of the Federal Department of Commerce, at dinner at the Hotel Carlton.

"We are developing in New England to co-ordinate our present position with the step and stride of the nation's business, merchandising," said Mr. Coonley. "There is evidence of an awakened consciousness to our lack in this field. The national program is finding more New England entries every month."

"Three things we must have in New England, first, a solid realization of the foreign trade opportunity before us—not that we would maintain that every manufacturer in New England should promptly try to spread his products before customers in every corner of the globe, but rather that those who have an intelligent understanding of the real opportunity which exists should take steps toward its realization. Second, we must acquire the frame of mind under which export sales can be established and built up consistently and profitably. Of great assistance will be foreign travel on the part of our executives. Third, we must use the same ingenuity and perseverance which has marked our industrial life thus far. We must apply common sense to foreign merchandising even as we now apply it to our domestic sales to other sections of the country. "Finally, we must enter foreign

markets with the same perseverance that has marked the British export sales for the last 100 years. Their capacity to keep everlastingly at it, study constantly, push punctiliously, and, above all, enriching goodwill for British merchandise, holds the keynote of what must be the major policy for New England. If there is a rebirth of foreign trade promotion in New England, it must be tempered with the realization that only by constant application can we reach a position in foreign markets to which we are entitled by every measure of our six states."

"Why should there be any hesitancy in planning a sales campaign in England any more than in California?" asked Donald J. Moore, president of the New England Export Club. "We, in New England, are as most as close to the United Kingdom in time, as we are to the Pacific Coast. Business conditions are as well ordered, as soundly established and the buying public is the same. With a few adaptations, a merchandising program in the United Kingdom is just as certain of profitable accomplishment as on the Pacific coast."

"Price is always a relative matter. One factor which is a common denominator of every price is the amount of money in the pocket of the prospective buyer. The United States, while admirably situated to manufacture and export cheap articles, would be very unwise in sponsoring such a program. Our best policy is to make the best article possible, the one which will give greater and longer satisfaction to the user and then to show the retailer how to sell this better merchandise."

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ONTARIO LIQUOR SHOP TO TEACH TEMPERANCE

Under 'Control' Act Con-
sumption of Alcohol In-
creases More Than 13 P. C.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
OTTAWA, Ont.—The time-worn assertion that Government "control" is a sure step along the road to total prohibition receives a hard jolt from figures just given out by the Liquor Control Board of Ontario, which compare the number of liquor permits issued in the Province during the fiscal year ending Oct. 31, last, with the previous 12-month period, and showing that there has been an increase of over 13 per cent.

Perhaps even more significant is the fact that the provincial authorities have considered it necessary to draw up new regulations designed to tighten up the enforcement of the control act and to issue temperance education literature with every permit. It is plain that if government "control" was fulfilling the mission claimed for it by its sponsors, namely the eliminating of bootleggers and speakeasies and the discouraging of liquor indulgence even to the point of total dryness there would scarcely be the need for turning liquor stores into temperance propaganda offices, to say nothing of stiffening the penalties for infractions of the Act, which is now being done.

When the Ontario Temperance Act was superseded by the Liquor Control Act, a little over two years ago, the signs appeared to point to the wisdom of the change, from the point of view of temperance. There was less clandestine buying and drinking and the illicit vendor lost much of his popularity. But very soon the public became educated to the ridiculous cheap and simple ways of obtaining liquors without running counter to the law and began patronizing the legal vendors in ever increasing numbers.

During 1927-1928 residents purchased 376,839 permits and "temporary" residents 88,235 permits. This year the first class bought 419,797 and the second 106,897 or a total increase in one year of nearly 62,000. It is not surprising then that Howard Ferguson, Premier of Ontario, hastened to assure the voters preceding the recent election that he intended to tighten up on "control," and that now W. H. Price, Attorney-General, and Sir Henry Drayton, chairman of the Liquor Control Board, are proposing new regulations calling for the appointment of more supervisors to check stores, a school for impressing "control principles" on present vendors, issuance of a special warning on drinking and driving, and increased penalties for the infraction of such regulations, and most important of all, the utilizing of liquor stores for the dissemination of temperance literature.

NOHAWK CARPET MILLS
NEW YORK—Mohawk Carpet Mills October shipments totaled \$2,800,000, an increase of 43 per cent over October, 1928.

A Gas Radiator
gives Quick Warmth when you need it

A Gas Radiator is the answer to many a heating problem in—

**STORES
SCHOOLROOMS
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MARKETS
BARBER SHOPS
FACTORY OFFICES
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It supplies quick, clean heat when and where you want it.

Essential to the comfort of many places of business or home rooms before the central heating plant is started.

Each radiator is an independent heating unit automatically controlled.

Your own gas company will show you how easily it may be installed and used.

**Instant Heat
with
Gas**
...THE BETTER FUEL

Any gas appliance may be purchased on easy terms

**THE GAS INDUSTRY OF NEW ENGLAND
OF WHICH YOUR OWN GAS COMPANY IS A PART**

Tuesday Evenings — 7:30
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A Real Musical Treat for Everybody

NEW ENGLAND'S SCENIC ASSETS AID PROSPERITY

Beaches and Friendly Bays,
Mountain Streams and
Trails Allure Tourists

New England is undergoing an economic readjustment through which its industry is working toward a new epoch of progress. The factors and potentials of this change are discussed in six articles, of which the following is the fifth.

By CHARLES E. GRATKE

New England's newest industry is capitalizing one of the region's oldest assets.

The "raw material" stretches from Byram Point, where Long Island Sound laps the southern tip of Connecticut, to the St. Francis River on the northernmost edge of Maine. It requires no manufacturing process. It needs no distribution system. And yet it is yielding to the six northeastern states an annual income exceeding in only a few of the most highly developed industrial classifications.

For during the last few years, New England has begun to assume its place among the great playgrounds of the United States.

Thus the blue waters of the rugged coastline and the lakes and streams that are hidden in the hinterland, are drawing an increased number of vacation seekers each year. The long trails of the Green Mountains of Vermont, wide vistas of the White Mountains of New Hampshire and the deep forests of northern Maine lure those who know the charm of days spent out-of-doors.

Easily Accessible to Cities

Few regions in the East, within easy access of the populous centers, have remained as unspoiled as the vacation lands of New England. Its long, sandy beaches and its friendly bays where yachting thrives, may be reached in a few hours by highway, rail or water. And no sooner does the summer wane than winter sports make their bid for attention.

There are as yet no definite statistics to show the number of visitors who come to New England each year or what their expenditures will total. But there are some fairly accurate "guesstimates"—estimates in which the guess is the major ingredient—which indicate the magnitude of this activity.

These place the value of the "tourist crop" at between \$400,000,000 and \$600,000,000 a year. The smaller is that of the more conservative business organizations while the larger one comes from the more sanguine chambers of commerce.

Between these two is the estimate of the New England Council, which sets the present income of the recreation industry at \$500,000,000 a year. Half of this is derived, they say, from visitors to the region who come from all parts of the United States and many from foreign lands.

The remainder is that which is spent by residents of the district themselves—Vermont folk who pass their vacations in Maine; Maine folk who pass their vacations in Massachusetts, and those who take advantage of the recreation facilities at home.

Combine in Advertising
Meanwhile individual cities, regional associations, and state organizations



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No matter how modest your furniture requirements, be sure to get our suggestions and prices. Furniture by DeLong is built to last through the generations—and is always built to individual needs.

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izations are combining in their effort to advertise New England's attractions. They also are sponsoring internal developments ranging from the construction of new hotels to the furthering of highway development which is one of the keys to tourist travel.

Approximately \$50,000,000 will be expended on hard surface road building and maintenance this year, while an equivalent amount will be spent for betterments by the region's railroads. The road building program of the six states for 1929 will add 658 miles of new hard surface to the total of more than 23,000 miles of paved highways in the area's road network of more than 84,000 miles.

The inclusion of recreation as one of New England's major industries is far more than a gesture. The various activities included in this classification are taking the place of many lines which show a decreased number of employees compared with a few years ago.

Rise in Summer Population
It is roughly estimated that the influx of tourists raises the district's population as much as 30 per cent during the height of the summer season. This gives some idea of the scope of the "industry." One of the more conservative statisticians estimates that 17.5 per cent of the money that they spend goes directly into the hands of the wage earners. This would mean that \$87,500,000 constitutes the direct "pay roll." How widely this is distributed is indicated by the estimate that 56 per cent of the motorists who visit New England plan to drive through all of the six states.

The tourist influx for 1929 is estimated at from 29 to 25 per cent greater than last year. This is based upon the inquiries of the New England Council to 31 regional information sources. During the current year the New England Hotel Association reported a 50 per cent increase in the number of inquiries from prospective visitors, while railroad inquiries increased from 22 to 57 per cent.

In order to have more definite information upon the value of the recreation activity, several surveys are being made to determine the assessed valuation of property used for this "industry." This will include property directly used for recreational purposes, such as the 500 summer camps in New England, the resort hotels and other facilities, together with the assessed value of summer homes owned by persons living outside of the State.

Surveys Near Completion
One of these studies, now nearing completion, is being made by the New Hampshire State Tax Commission, while another is sponsored by the Rhode Island Conference of Business Associations.

Advertising the recreational advantages of New England has made marked strides during the last two years. Estimates of the New England Council show that the region is now spending approximately 2.5 per cent of the national total of \$6,000,000 in community advertising.

In addition to this direct expenditure, extensive use has been made of the available forms of publicity. Several of the larger commercial organizations have stressed New England's scenic appeal in their national advertising "copy." Hotel associations also have contributed to the total.

These various activities are attracting tourists to the New England region at a rate estimated at more than 3,000,000 for 1928. The future of the "industry" is regarded as unquestionably on the ascendant and rapidly assuming a position where it will be recognized as among the major activities in the northeast.

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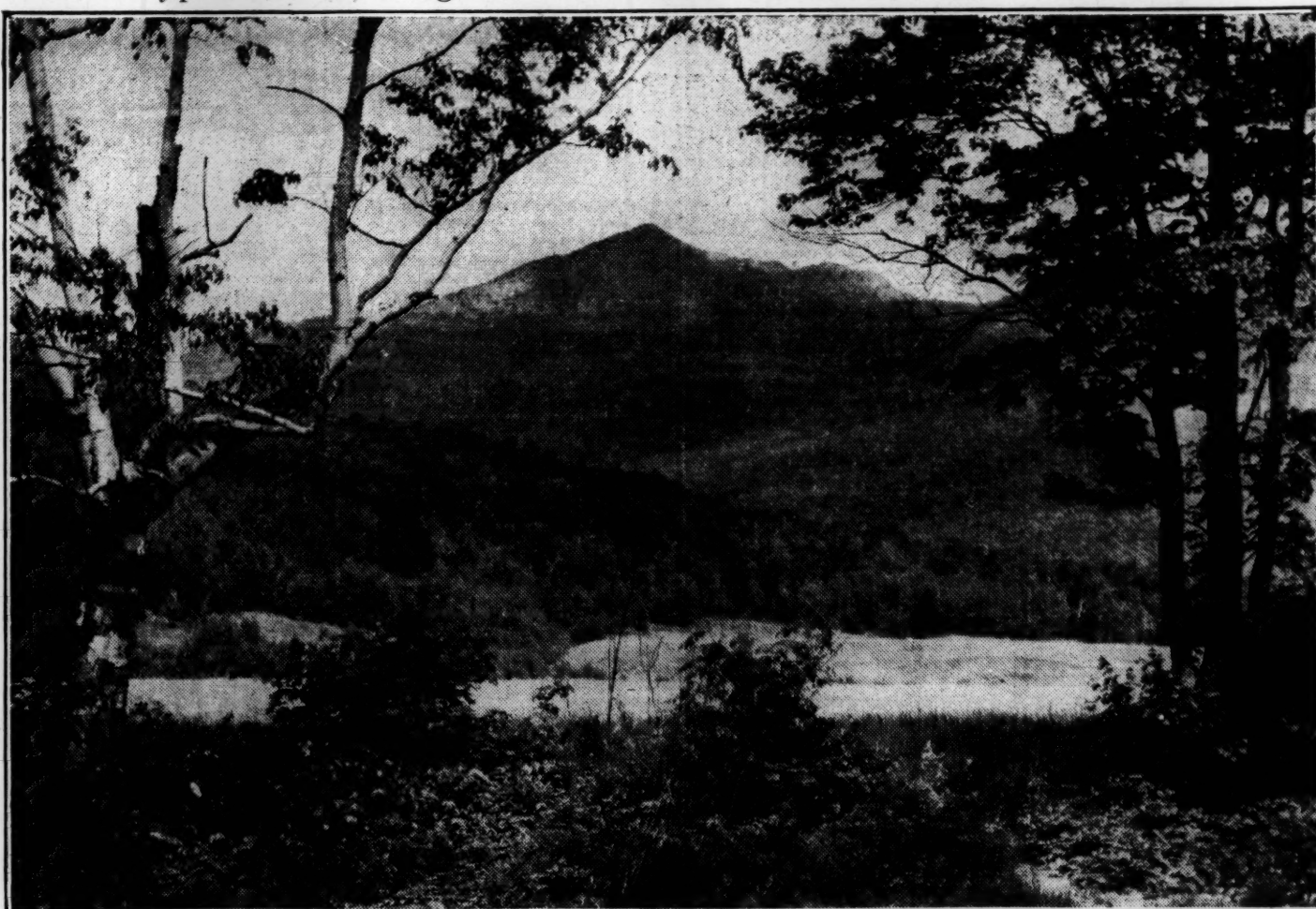
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Typical of New England's Wealth of Resources in Scenic Grandeur



Mt. Adams From the Glen, in the White Mountains. Just One of Section's Multitude of Varied Landscapes of Hill and Dale, Mountain and Valley, Forest and Stream.

BOSTON SEEKING NEW YORK MAIL ON FIRST PLANE

Trade Bureau Holds Passenger Ships Should Also Carry Letters

Efforts of the aviation bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce to obtain mail service between Boston and New York on the morning plane each day are looked upon with national interest as being an entering wedge leading to wide adoption of the many air mail routes of the United States of combination passenger and mail service.

Theodore G. Holcombe, manager of the bureau, explained that "as the greatest advantage of air mail was speed, the logical arrangement would be to forward air mail on each plane to leave, similar to the way mail is now handled on railroad trains."

In the case of the Boston-New York air mail route, it is generally acknowledged that it has relatively little value for connecting these two cities alone, but that its intrinsic values lies in the connecting links that enables mail to be shipped long distances at greatly reduced time.

In a survey taken by the chamber, among several hundred leading business and commercial houses, relative to the value of a morning departure of mail from Boston and New York, for delivery the same day

in the alternate city, doubly assured by a special delivery stamp, almost unanimous approval was voiced in favor of such a service.

Mr. Holcombe points out that the passengers leaving either Boston or New York at 11:20 a. m. daily are in the alternate city by 2 p. m. If such planes carried whatever mail had accumulated by the time of departure, that mail would be delivered the same day in many localities and in others by use of a special delivery stamp. At present the air mail plane leaves daily at 6:15 p. m., which means that such mail receives no better service than mail carried by train, in so far as either of the two cities alone are concerned.

Federal approval of expansion as urged by the chamber has been withheld to date, on the grounds that the extra trips would not connect with transcontinental or other air route services. But the chamber, it is pointed out, is aiming at improvement in the air mail service between the two cities only, which could easily be arranged if permission were granted for the passenger planes to carry mail in addition to passengers.

Benjamin S. White, chairman of the chamber's committee on postal facilities, has proposed to the Postmaster General that a trial be made of carrying air mail on the passenger planes leaving Boston and New York daily at 11:20 a. m. and 2 p. m. He points out that the primary value of the present air mail in reaching points beyond New York, to the west and the south, would not be changed by the proposed additional service.

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Many travelers to points West of New Orleans now go in comfort and save approximately one-half of their traveling car fare by choosing the thru Washington-Sunset Route Tourist sleeping car leaving Washington, D. C. daily for California without change. Low winter rail fares now in effect via New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio and El Paso. Write for illustrated booklet "B", fares and other details.

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WOMAN COUNCIL WINS GREETING FROM HOOVER

Message From Lady Aberdeen Also Read During Closing Session at New York

By MARJORIE SHULER
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
NEW YORK—Messages from President Hoover and Lady Aberdeen, president of the International Council of Women, were received in the closing hours of the biennial convention of the National Council of Women here.

President Hoover asked Dr. Valeria H. Parker, retiring president, to "extend my cordial greetings to the convention of the National Council of Women and my deep satisfaction in knowing that the determination of the complex economic and social problems of our time has the benefit of devoted women's special abilities in constructive thought and action."

Lady Aberdeen's message called upon the United States women to join with the councils in other countries to work for permanent peace and declared that peace is actually within reach if the nations will keep the Paris pact.

The selection of Mrs. Frances P. Parks, for many years an officer in the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, to serve as acting president of the council, and discussions of peace, publicity, social hygiene, industrial relations, law enforcement, and radio filled the hours just prior to adjournment.

The executive board considered the stand which the council's nine delegates will take on the questions to come before the quinquennial convention of the international organization in Vienna in May.

Representatives of organizations affiliated with the council urged that the United States delegation support resolutions to be proposed in Vienna recommending that no action in regard to protective legislation for women be taken without first consultation with the councils in other countries.

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sulting the working women's organizations concerned, and that they join with the women of other countries in making a survey of minimum wage legislation and its effectiveness in raising the standard of living and reducing unfair international trade competition.

Compulsory attendance at continuation schools, protection for persons who have lost their nationalities, and the extension of library facilities are other questions coming before the international convention which will have the support of United States women.

Deeper Barge Canal Opposed in Report

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
OSWEGO, N. Y.—The project for deepening the New York State Barge Canal from 12 to 14 feet has been adjudged unwarranted, inadvisable and as promising little advantage to the existing canal fleet in a report just completed by the committee of army engineers at the request of the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors.

Announcement of the findings was made by the Oswego Harbor and Dock Commission. The survey included the St. Lawrence River canals and a trip by boat over the barge canal from Albany to Oswego, as well as over its western division.

Among the reasons stated against the proposal was that traffic conditions will soon undergo a radical change through the opening of the new Welland Canal and the completion of the Hudson River 27-foot project to Albany.

National Parks Seek
to Improve Service
WASHINGTON—In order that those who operate bus lines, hotels, tourist camps and other public utilities in the national parks may be adequately prepared to receive millions of tourists during the summer of 1930, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, has called an informal conference of operators in Washington Dec. 6 and 7.

Visitors to the national parks during the season just passed totaled 2,880,597, compared with 2,522,158 in 1928, according to the National Park Service.

At the coming conference, park service officials will discuss with the operators plans for betterment of service, extension of facilities to accommodate the yearly increase and related subjects.

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Florida is demonstrating that business methods can more than successfully be applied to government. Since Jan. 1, 1929, \$375,000 has been deducted from office overhead and very few employees discharged.

In the motor vehicle department \$160,000 has been saved in office expenses. The state road department has been able to take \$172,000 from its operating expense sheet, not including a lower cost of materials, and not brought about by reduction in salaries. A surplus of employees were discharged and more work placed on the shoulders of those remaining.

In the hotel department an average monthly saving of \$4000 has been maintained this year, and not a single employee discharged, nor a salary decreased. This saving, like those in the other departments, was made by establishment of business methods and a workable time-saving system.

The fresh water fish and game department is operating under a budget \$150,000 less than last year. Other departments are likewise operating efficiently on less money. Total budget reductions and savings in the departments represent a saving to the State of approximately \$2,500,000 annually.

HONDURAS HAS ART SOCIETY
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (By U. P.)—A national art society has been formed here, with Manuel Adalid Gamero, nationally known musical composer, as president. Señor Gamero is a former resident of New York City.

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DESIGN TO BRING TRADE METHODS TO CITY CONTROL

Widespread Municipal Reform Is Recommended by Massachusetts 'Tech' Report

Wider use of special assessments for financing local improvements is one of 13 steps for improved taxation systems in New England cities just recommended by the division of municipal and industrial research of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In the second of a series of brochures on municipal problems, the division emphasizes the need for applying to municipal taxation the same research methods which have brought about a new era of efficiency in industry. Industrial firms alone, it declares, pay from one-quarter to one-third of the taxes in cities of more than 30,000 persons. But taxes probably are the one expenditure about which these industries are least informed, it concludes.

"Manufacturers and business men," the report declares, "should offer their co-operation to public officials in an effort to determine ways and means of reducing expenses of the municipal corporations they so largely support."

The 13 recommendations of the division take the form of pointing out present conditions which contribute to a tax structure the burden of which could be greatly reduced. They are:

"Persistence of antiquated forms in government—such as the 'two-chamber' type of municipal council and the 'rubber stamp' board.

"Tendency to confuse matters of policy with matters of administrative routine—due chiefly to the failure of municipal charters to reflect more conceptions of efficiency in management.

"Absence of clear-cut lines of authority—a source of both confusion and evasion of responsibility.

"Unsystematic and inequitable assessment of property for taxation—causing an unfair distribution of the tax burden.

"Progressive accumulations of unpaid taxes, with increased borrowing as its unavoidable consequence.

"Unscientific treatment of sinking funds, involving either excessive or inadequate annual payments—the former a present and the latter a future handicap to economical financing.

"Inadequate use of the special assessment method in financing local public improvements, thus causing the general public to bear the cost of work from which it derives little benefit as compared to individual property owners.

"Lack of comprehensive planning for public improvements—usually evidenced by excessive expenditures in some directions with inadequate outlays in others.

"Absence of centralized financial control, including purchasing, auditing and the restriction of expenditures to budget appropriations.

"Obsolete building codes—the chief cause of avoidable fire hazards and of high insurance rates.

"Lax inspection of building construction, plumbing and electric wiring and equipment—each with its potential dangers to public health or safety.

"Failure to place municipal utilities upon a self-supporting basis—resulting in a certain amount of double taxation.

"Inadequate care and control of public buildings and equipment—the effect of which is reflected in excessive repair bills and heavy replacement charges."

LOBBY HEARING UNCOVERS NEW TRADE PLAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

weapon in abolishing the lobbyist. Year by year these unofficial representatives have been growing in importance and efficiency.

It is because the lobbyist believes he has a real function to perform as spokesman for his group that he is not frightened away by inquisitorial committees. H. C. Lakin, speaking for the Cuban sugar interests, said he came to Washington as a matter of duty to the business he represents. The lobbyist persists because the necessity of presenting certain specialized information continues and because a diversity of special interests remain in need of representation.

When Joseph R. Grundy suggests to Senators Borah and Walsh that it would be common sense for the representatives of "backwoods states" to remain silent while the tariff is under discussion; when witnesses report to the investigating committee that thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent for propaganda and organized persuasion; when Senator Bingham endangers his political career by using an employee of a manufacturers' association in a secret Senatorial committee meeting—does it prove that the lobby is a very wicked institution? Or is there a different and broader significance in it?

The operations of the lobby indicate that there is a point of view struggling for an adequate hearing. Powerful forces are seeking to exert influence commensurate with what they deem to be their importance. Finding no legitimate channels, they resort to indirect methods and subterfuge. Caught in questionable dealings, they turn on their accusers defiantly.

Do Representatives Represent? Mr. Grundy's views may be biased, and his theories of government

rather fantastic, but he clearly suggests that in the eyes of many business men all is not well with the present system of representation. And this is the crux of the present lobby investigation. The issue is joined between the functional and geographical representation. The lobby rests on the former, the Congress on the latter.

There is no necessary conflict between the two foundations. Once their spheres are delimited they at least are compatible. This fact has been recognized by governments in many parts of the world. In conjunction with the regular political legislatures national economic councils have been established. These bodies are recruited from the organized economic groups of the country such as labor unions, trade associations and chambers of commerce.

The concept of functional or economic representation has been given definite and legal recognition in Germany, France, Japan, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Poland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Norway and Russia. Their mention is meaningful as an indication of the widespread recognition of the principle of economic representation. The legitimate claim of an organized group to a share in the Government is thus acknowledged.

Few countries have been able to operate on the assumption that a political legislature composed of delegates from geographic units is all-sufficient. Dr. Glenn Frank has been one in the United States to suggest the establishment of a "House of Technologists" as an adjunct to the House of Representatives.

Economics Seeks Notice

This is merely reflective of the feeling that the increasing importance of economic factors demands a consideration not accorded by the orthodox legislative body. In the United States particularly, economic problems are widely considered of more importance than political ones.

In a simpler age when intercommunication and transportation were not so highly developed, and when consequently interest centered about a locality, a strictly territorial basis of representation was adequate; but in the modern world, when modern conditions with their tangled economic lines cutting across local boundaries, a geographical basis of representation is still the only desirable form.

This situation has been recognized, and business men have organized themselves into protective and aggressive associations in order that their claims may be defended and forwarded. The present lobby investigation provides an opportunity to view the operation of this system of extra-legal representation. It is the development in this country that promises most hopefully to give organized groups their share in government.

Congress has tilted with the lobby wind-mill long enough. It is time that the word lobby cease to be a slogan of thoughtless opprobrium. A thorough investigation of lobbying activities is the best thing that can take place, for if carried through in an efficient manner it should not only expose any scoundrels there may be but also provide a basis for regulatory legislation that would give a definite legal status to the legitimate spokesmen of organized private interests. That they have a more clearly defined status is certainly desirable.

At any rate, a complete investigation calls public attention to the fact that there has developed in the capital another House of Representatives based on various organized group interests that are much more pressing and immediate than the ties of state and neighborhood that form the basis of the constitutional Congress.

To deny that such groups have a recognized part in the law-making is to attempt to nullify an essential element in popular government. The solution may lie in the legal recognition and supervision of the lobby. The name-calling period is past.

LA second article by Dr. Herring describing methods by which economic interests are represented in making in several European nations will appear soon.

MORGAN FLOWERS WIN NASSAU SHOW PRIZES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLENN COVE, L. I.—Following up his winning of first prize in the chrysanthemum contest at the annual exhibition of the Nassau County Horticultural Society, which has just closed here, J. P. Morgan won two more first prizes. He received a blue ribbon for his violet entries and also for a group of 12 foliage plants, including rare ferns.

The exhibition had a record attendance. One of the novelties at the show was a chrysanthemum bloom 30 inches in circumference, white and curly and sold as a head of cabbage, which was the largest in the show. It was entered by Mrs. S. Z. Mitchell.

STRONG STAND TAKEN AGAINST LIQUOR REPEAL

Massachusetts Women Are Called Upon to Rise Against Threatened Lawlessness

That the women of Massachusetts must rise against the lawlessness advocated by those who would repeal the local state enforcement act, was the tenor of an address by Mrs. George Whiting at the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Massachusetts branch of the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons, held in the Church of the New Jerusalem.

The convention was opened by Mrs. V. E. Miller, second vice-president of the international order and Massachusetts branch president. Mayor Nichols and Mrs. Nichols welcomed the representatives of the various "circles" to Boston. Mrs. Harry Thurlow, treasurer of the international group, reported on the order's general activities, speaking especially of a scholarship which is maintained for the purpose of sending a student from the mountain regions of Tennessee to college.

Mrs. Whiting, member of the executive committee of the Constitution Defence Committee, challenged Mrs. Pauline Sabin, president of the new organization of wet women for prohibition reform, for her advocacy of change without even professing to offer any solution. "Mrs. Sabin," said Mrs. Whiting, "only expresses the hope that the American people will find some workable plan that will bring true temperance."

"It seems to me," continued Mrs. Whiting, "in face of the known benefits of prohibition, that it is very dangerous for women to go forth to break it down, saying, frankly, that they have no definite constructive plan. Mrs. Sabin, however, does say that other countries have worked out something that brings true temperance, by which I suppose she means the absence of excessive drinking. I hope Mrs. Sabin will state frankly what the countries are that have found the workable plan making for true temperance. I know of no statistics that show that any country has come so near to achieving true temperance as has the United States under prohibition."

Miss Florence H. Lescompte spoke to the delegates of the King's Daughters on behalf of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. "The crusade is on for peace," she said, "calling upon every individual to give time and thought and money to bring about that for which we pray."

PACIFIC GROUP SEEKS WAYS TO AVERT DISCORD

(Continued from Page 1)

minions in the region of the Pacific Ocean," and to refer any controversy arising out of any Pacific question and involving their said rights, which is not satisfactorily settled by diplomacy," to a conference "for consideration and adjustment," and, in "the said rights are threatened by the aggressive action of any other power," to "communicate with one another fully and frankly in order to arrive at an understanding as to the most efficient measures to be taken, jointly or separately, to meet the exigencies of the particular situation."

The relation of the four-power treaty with the Pact of Paris was also discussed and the suggestion made from various members of the conference that the scope of the four-power treaty be enlarged to cover not merely the islands of the Pacific but all countries of this region. The special advantage of this, it was claimed, would be the assurance that every international dispute in the Pacific which could not be settled by diplomacy would be referred to a joint conference of the Pacific powers.

Favors Conference

Concerning this suggested extension, Dr. James T. Shotwell, of Columbia University, whose book, "War as an Instrument of National Policy," was used as a source of information on the Pact of Paris and the diplomatic history involved in it, said, "The machinery of conference is the

most practical one for the kind of dispute which requires that degree of momentum which may lead to war. It is fortunate that it can be set going in the Pacific by merely building upon precedents already established. While a conference leads toward a settlement, it does not necessarily impose one. Then, if this were combined with the great principle of the renunciation of war, we should have established the framework of a new era in the Pacific."

The delegates in Kyoto also considered what measures of constraint, such as boycott and economic pressure might be used as instruments of national policy, and when such measures might be employed if at all.

The Institute has accepted the invitation of the Chinese to hold the next biennial conference in China in the fall of 1931.

Journalism Section of League Proposed

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAVERFORD, Pa.—The nations of the world should establish a section of journalism in the Secretariat of the League of Nations, Richard J. Beamish, Philadelphia newspaper man, declared in an address given at Haverford College. The chief function of the section, Mr. Beamish said, would be to disclose sources of war-provoking propaganda and reveal danger spots before they get as far as the legislatures.

"We have placed our battle ships, our cannon and our airplanes on the table of peace," he said. "Now we must place there our printing presses."

Representatives of the news-gathering associations, the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, the American Society of Newspaper Editors and similar organizations from other countries should make up the section of journalism in the secretariat, Mr. Beamish said.

'Lost' Articles Net Government \$81,376

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Women's dresses and a "hula skirt" followed threshing machine parts and shoe handles on the auction block here at the semi-annual sale of articles "lost" in the mails.

Speed is the predominating characteristic of the all-day sale. More than 100,000 articles, including almost everything mailable, were disposed of at the rate of about one a minute.

A friend laughed at a man who bid up to \$3.25 on four bicycle wheels. "Well," explained the man, "I promised to bring the kids something and they will be able to make a coaster out of these."

There are dealers, however, who really take the sale seriously and to them go such items as No. 210—135 pairs of miscellaneous hosiery, and No. 230, 33 packages of paper napkins.

Automobile tires and golf bags with clubs were best sellers, drawing around \$10 apiece. A three-foot miniature sailboat sold for \$7.75. Ladies' dresses went for \$3 and \$4. Last year the department received \$81,376 from its auction.

NEW HONDURAS BANK

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (By U. P.)—Plans to establish a municipal bank with a capital of \$1,000,000, are being energetically pushed by Salvador Zelaya, Governor of Tegucigalpa. Señor Zelaya's projected bank will be entirely separate from a national banking institution with a capital of \$5,000,000, being organized by the Minister of Finance, Diaz Chavez.

COMMISSION CALLED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The commission appointed by President Hoover to study the feasibility of turning over public lands to the public lands states has been called to meet in Washington on Nov. 23.

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Fine Black Broadcloth or Black Broadtail Fabric

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—The style features developed into these coats are such that they lend the slenderizing appearance, which is so much desired by women who wear coats of these sizes.

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COAT DEPARTMENT—THIRD FLOOR

SOUTH BELIEVED HEADED FOR NEW ART LEADERSHIP

Changes in Educational Methods Shown to Promise Great Things

Profound changes in educational methods and viewpoints, which are making the "New South" constructive instead of theoretical and cramped, were described by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools in Atlanta, Ga., to members of the New England Association of School Superintendents at their annual convention now in session in Boston.

In the next 50 years, Dr. Sutton predicted, the South will become a center of artistic endeavor and a leader in higher education. This will be a result of the growth away from outworn methods. In the past, Dr. Sutton said, the South was predominantly rural, with scarcely any manufacturing; individualistic and depending on the printed page—"the education of fact"—more than on the education of progress and practice.

"There has come a new social vision," Dr. Sutton continued. "The South, which first expressed itself in song, is now feeling upon architecture and practicing rather than merely theorizing. It has found an outlet for its emotions in developed educational systems."

"The South has experienced a responsiveness to environment with a determination to make that environment the best it can be. It is beginning to look into the beauties of life and its leaders are imbuing an enthusiasm for construction and progress."

Formerly, said Dr. Sutton, the school of the Old South was an autocratic institution in the midst of a democracy. The word of the teacher was law. In this environment education was suppressed. Under the new educational systems the teachers have become guides and helpers.

"Some persons have the idea," he continued, "that education is training for some future career. Education is not training. It is actual participation in the activities of life. That is the new education of the South: participation and not isolation."

Prof. Robert E. Rogers, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, speaking before a district and deputy forest wardens and "minute men" in 43 of the State's 100 counties. None of these is on a regular salary basis except the paid county wardens.

NORTH CAROLINA READY TO PRESERVE FORESTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—North Carolina has a forest fire fighting reserve of 7000 men, who could be mobilized day or night to advance against the most destructive enemy of woodlands, the forest fire.

A tabulation shows a total of 6896 county, district and deputy forest wardens and "minute men" in 43 of the State's 100 counties. None of these is on a regular salary basis except the paid county wardens.

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Here—shopping for an ensemble is made one of the easiest and pleasantest things in the world. All under one roof, you can find, because of this modern fashion service, just the hat, the bag and shoes, the gloves and stockings, to combine so nicely with the coat or frock which seems to have been fashioned just for you.

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close of the Civil War to the present, during which years present-day problems have their roots.

Unemployment in the teaching profession could be eliminated and general standards among teachers measurably improved if higher requirements for admission to normal schools and state teachers' colleges were set up, in the opinion of Dr. H. A. Sprague, principal of the State Teachers' College, in Montclair, N. J.

Great laxity in the requirements for admission to teachers' institutions has made the profession seem an easy one to many people. Dr. Sprague said normal schools are easier to enter than colleges, hence the phrase, "If you can't become a college student, become a teacher."

The normal school should be converted from a training ground for the unskilled to an advanced training field for the skilled, Dr. Sprague concluded.

Francis L. Keane of the General Electric Company, Lynn, described means of determining the best person for particular jobs, and explained the great value of tests of manual dexterity, or studying instantaneous reaction to specific ideas, in analyzing individual capabilities.

College Publication Bans Cigarette 'Ads'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAVERFORD, Pa.—Cigarette advertising has been banned from the Haverford News, undergraduate weekly newspaper at Haverford College, by action of the student board of the paper.

It was introduced into the college publication for the first time a year ago, but the feeling that such advertising did not conform to the traditional ideals of the college induced the board to reverse its decision.

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EQUAL CULTURE FOR FARM AND CITY PROPOSED

Wider Purposes for Agricultural Colleges Stressed by Connecticut Head

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STORRS, Conn.—The high qualities of manhood and womanhood associated with American farms must be preserved by the broad cultural background, as well as by the technical equipment, that the agricultural college gives, declared Dr. George Alan Works in the course of his inauguration as president of Connecticut Agricultural College.

Dr. Works urged the necessity of providing the farmer with something satisfying to do in his leisure time. As standards of living increase and the hours of labor decrease, the need for cultural education grows, Dr. Works said.

Farming in the United States, he said, has drawn to its ranks men and women possessing much natural ability, but persons of natural ability will be loath to enter farming if the cultural opportunities available to them are less rich than for those occupying corresponding positions in other walks of life. The offerings of this college in the humanities must be as rich in character and as fine in quality as those that are made available to other occupational groups in our population.

"The education of the parents will be a vital factor in determining the atmosphere in which the country child will be reared. Many who are country bred are going to leave it because there is no need on the farms for all who are born and reared there. Still others are going to leave in order to find opportunity to develop their talents in lines not offered them by the open country."

\$100,000 GIFT DUPLICATED

DETROIT (AP)—A gift of \$100,000 to the Detroit Community Fund by United States Senator James Couzens is announced. The gift duplicates the Senator's donation of last year to the local charity fund.

HIP-FLASK ALUMNI SET BAD EXAMPLE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BALTIMORE, Md.—Drinking presents no real problem at Johns Hopkins University, according to Dean Edward W. Berry, following a two-day meeting to consider and discuss the present status of prohibition, held at the university by students from 18 institutions in Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

Dean Berry agreed with the contention of student speakers that some of the alumni set a bad example to undergraduates by attending the big athletic games under the influence of liquor. The consensus was that only a small minority in the various universities are habitual drinkers.

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CHURCH TO PLAY IMPORTANT ROLE IN PEACE MOVE

Metropolitan Stephan
Speaks on Bulgarian-Serb
Good Will and Friendship

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOFIA—A new factor has entered into the international situation here in the Balkans, and that is a feeling of friendship and good will among the leaders of the Bulgarian and Serbian Orthodox churches. In an interview which Metropolitan Stephan, who is the archbishop of Sofia and the vigorous and broad-minded leader of the Bulgarian church, gave to a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, he spoke very enthusiastically of the work which is being done by the World Alliance for Friendship through the churches. "Nine years ago," he said, "when I was first invited to take part in this organization, I was skeptical and reserved, for I was afraid it might be a plan whereby the Protestant church would attempt to assert a certain domination over the other churches. But after I attended a conference of the alliance and became acquainted with its leaders and its ideals, I was completely won for the movement and have supported it with all my might. I am firmly convinced that the Christian churches must play a dominant role in the peace movement. All of the church leaders whom I have met in the alliance, from whatever country they may be, are sincere and devoted friends of peace and are not obsessed by the aggressive and harmful nationalism that prevails in certain other circles in every country. They rise above merely nationalistic considerations and points of view and look at matters in the light of justice and right and the good of all."

"At the last conference in Avignon, I was especially favorably impressed by the attitude of all the Serbian delegates. You know that through the central bureau of the alliance our Bulgarian National Council had presented a petition to the conference relating to the murder of Bulgarian villagers by Serbians along the Serbian border, in an area that is inhabited only by Bulgarians and was taken from Bulgaria after the World War. These crimes caused bitter indignation throughout Bulgaria and we are the opinion that if the churches really hope to help the cause of peace they must give their attention to these concrete problems. And indeed the governing body of the alliance decided to present our petition to the conference for public discussion."

"However, the Serbian delegates, preferring not to have such a controversial matter brought before the whole body, where it might cause a bitter and unprofitable polemic, arranged a meeting with me and asked if we could not settle the matter among ourselves. They expressed their deep regret at what had happened and assured me that, in their opinion, the Bulgarian and Serbian churches would be able to work together for peace and friendly relations between our two neighboring and closely related peoples. I gladly accepted their proposal and we arranged to hold a meeting between representatives of the two churches in Sofia. After that there will be a general conference of the Balkan churches."

"I believe that this will greatly aid the cause of peace. My Nation wants peace. Both the Serbian Nation and my Nation have made mistakes in the past, but if we forget past wrongs and if the Serbian Government gives our minorities in their land cultural and political rights and if our Government suppresses the Macedonian revolutionary movement, as far as it has any base in Bulgaria, we shall all be able to live in peace."

Scottish Alliance Asks Liquor Control

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

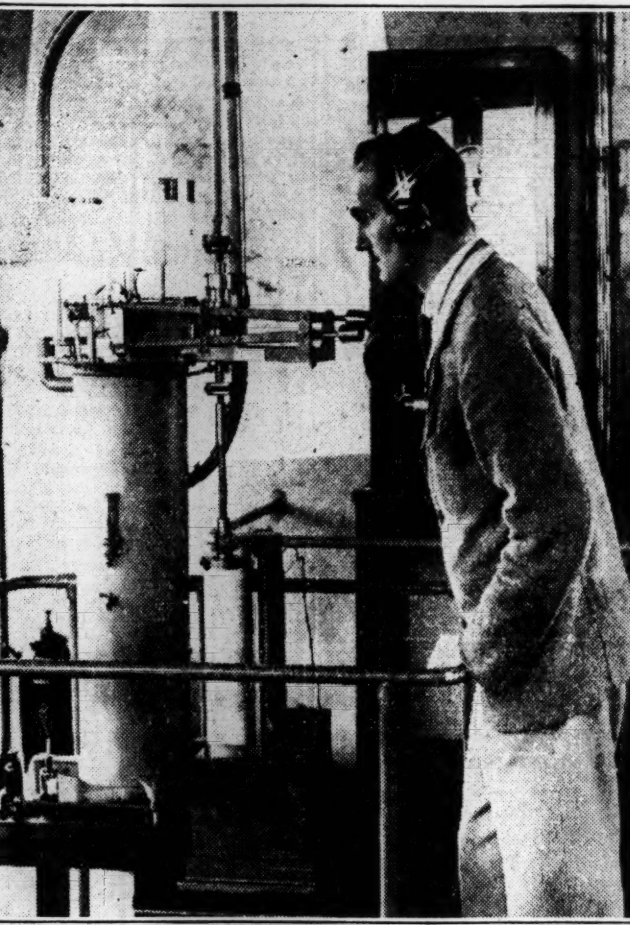
GLASGOW—A large meeting was held here recently under the auspices of the Scottish Temperance Alliance, when emphasis was laid on the evil effect of the liquor trade on this country and in West Africa. J. Duncan Millar, who presided, submitted a resolution which endorsed the action of the alliance and affiliated organizations in their proposal to lay before the Royal Commission the claims for effective amendment of the Temperance (Scotland) Act, particularly with respect to the revision of the law regarding clubs, and to bring forward evidence regarding the benefits which had accrued to no-license areas in Scotland.

Mr. Millar said that under the provisions of the Temperance (Scotland) Act they were able to demonstrate in a number of areas the enormous advantages which had flowed to the communities through the adoption of no-license. But they had learned some lessons during the last few years, and now they wanted to make the no-license areas which they tackled immune altogether from the influence of drink.

The Very Rev. Dr. Donald Fraser then dealt with the effect of the liquor traffic on West Africa, and moved a resolution which embodied a pledge from the meeting to assist the government in any effort it might make to reduce and finally prohibit the traffic. Dr. Fraser said that the Gold Coast in 1927 derived an income of over £1,500,000 from the liquor trade, more than half of the total revenue. Such wealth had tempted the Government into great schemes of development. They had opened harbors, laid railways, penetrated into the bush with roads, and had spent large sums on education. Now that the source of revenue was threatened, they said that the work of development must cease.

Surely it was false policy to make these developments from funds derived from the country's demoralization. It took years of patient education to rouse Britain to lift from Africa the curse of the slave trade, and the people would not rest content until Europe removed the curse of the liquor traffic from Africa.

Priming the R-101 on Weather News



Herbert Photos

Inside the recently opened British meteorological information center that supplies aircraft commanders bound for Egypt, India or Canada with reports necessary for their trips. The particular instrument shown in the picture indicates the force and direction of winds and gusts at the height of the mooring mast at Cardington, Eng., at which the great airship R-101 is anchored. The readings are passed on directly by telephone to the crew of the dirigible.

Historic Bookshop in Shadow of St. Paul's Closes Its Doors

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The oldest bookshop in St. Paul's Churchyard has just closed its doors.

This is the book saloon of the 130-year-old Religious Tract Society, which, three years after its own foundation, helped to establish the British and Foreign Bible Society in 1802. Since 1837, when Queen Victoria came to the throne, the society has had a bookshop under the shadow of St. Paul's, and its transference to new premises in Bouverie Street, Fleet Street, marks the close of one of the most interesting chapters in Britain's literary history.

Soon after printing was introduced into England, the first booksellers established their businesses on the north side of St. Paul's Cathedral. Here were sold the first copies of Shakespeare's plays, and here too Samuel Pepys records how he browsed among the books.

The Great Fire of London in 1666 destroyed, so Pepys records, £150,000 worth of books. Although the booksellers never returned to St. Paul's Churchyard in the same numbers, this area was still the haunt of book buyers. Goldsmith's books, Cowper's poems, and Newton's hymns were published and sold here. But gradually the booksellers have moved further west—all except the R. T. S. Bookshop. Now this has followed suit. It was on May 9, 1799, that some leading figures in the evangelical movement of that day met to form the Religious Tract Society. For all except four Tuesdays out of every year since that time the committee of the society has met for a business breakfast. Since 1837, when the St. Paul's Churchyard premises were first acquired, until now, these breakfasts have been held in the same room.

Here, close by, but away from the whirl of the town, you will find a quiet, restful inn amidst walks around, besides comfortable rooms and excellent food. Write for booklet. Open all year. G. N. VINCENT, Broomfield, N. J.

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Monitor was told by the editorial secretary, Dr. C. H. Irwin. "We still issue tracts by the million and in practically every tongue under the sun. Despite the disturbances in China our distribution there was 7,000,000—a record—last year. Within the last two years we have issued tracts and dictionaries and other books in 15 new African languages."

Spanish Airplane Industry Advances

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID—The progress of the airplane industry in Spain is steady, if comparatively slow. Since the advent to power of the Director the construction of military airplanes has been gradually taken over by national factories. In 1923 only 40 were built in Spain and 280 abroad. Last year the figures stood at 98 built in Spain and three bought in foreign countries, and this year 113 have been built in this country and only two abroad.

The purchase of motors tells the same story, the home-built kind having increased from 30 in 1923 to 158 in the first nine months of this year, while those obtained abroad have decreased in the same period from 450 to 10. Naval airplane building is making similar rapid strides.

The Dictator never loses an opportunity of referring to this important subject and recently expressed his hope to the Colombian Minister that his country would buy Spanish airplanes in exchange for Colombian coffee.

Queensland Reduces Politicians' Salaries

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRISBANE, Queens.—In accordance with its election promises, the Government of Queensland has passed legislation reducing the salaries of members from £750 to £500. The bill was bitterly opposed by the Labor Party, members contending that they could not live on the present allowance of £750 a year.

The Government has also introduced legislation to sell all the state enterprises, with the exception of the state insurance office. State sheep and cattle stations, butchers' shops, fisheries, state hotel at Bahinda in the north of Queensland, and canneries will be sold.

PRINCIPAL LEAVES GLASGOW UNIVERSITY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLASGOW—In the Union of Glasgow University Sir Donald MacAlister, the retiring principal, took leave of the students, and in a farewell message wished them success in whatever they undertook.

The union was soon crowded, and the corridors leading to the main hall were packed to capacity long before the principal arrived. W. A. Smellie, president of the Students' Representative Council, undertook the task of saying good-by to the principal on behalf of all the students at the university.

ANNIVERSARY OF PORTUGAL REPUBLIC HELD

Premier Grants Amnesty to
Deserving Political Deportees—New Measures Outlined

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LISBON—The anniversary of the proclamation of the Portuguese Republic is generally chosen as an opportunity for an amnesty to be granted to political prisoners.

This year, the 19th anniversary of the fall of the monarchy was preceded by some declarations made by the Premier, General Ivens Ferraz, who said that although the wish was in his heart to grant a general amnesty, the moment for this had not yet come, as many restless elements were still awaiting an opportunity to again disturb the peace of the Nation, to maintain which has been one of the Government's principal aims.

However, a certain number of more deserving political deportees are to be repatriated and instructions to that effect have been sent to the Colonies and Islands.

New measures to be put in practice immediately are of undoubted importance to agriculture and industry which, says a ministerial statement, will have the special attention of the Government. Increased production demands cheap and rapid means of communication and transport and widely spread low-rate credits.

Besides the continuation of the intensified production of wheat, rice, maize, barley and oats, the malt, silk and linen industries will be aided and developed. To insure the purity of milk supplies, sanitary cattle parks are now to be created for the first time in Portugal.

Measures will be promulgated for straightening economic relations between the Portuguese metropolis and colonies, improved sanitary services will be organized and many other steps taken towards bettering the general conditions of Portugal. Regarding the political situation, the Government hopes to continue to maintain stability and public order and that new political forces will be formed to uphold the life of the Nation and help to make the draft of the new Constitution which will come into effect when this temporary régime has completed the work it has taken upon itself.

NEW ZEALAND EGGS SELL WELL IN ENGLAND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—An export side line that promises well for New Zealand is eggs. Last year the total value of eggs exported was £22,000, and this year the shipments are expected to be worth £50,000. A prominent producer estimates that New Zealand could export up to 50,000 cases a year. The Government guarantees the producer temporarily a variable amount, which this season is 2s. 1d. a dozen. The limit is £10,000. Britain imports £16,000,000 worth of eggs in a year. New Zealand eggs command a good price in the English market.

WOMEN FORM NATIONAL AIR GROUP IN BRITAIN

Natural 'Air Sense' to Be
Developed in Younger
Members of League

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—"Air sense is growing among women," says Miss Alice Williams, a leader of the Forum Club, which has just formed an aviation group.

Miss Williams has been largely responsible for forming, for the first time in England, a group of women, some of whom are already experienced pilots, some about to take their first lessons in handling the controls, and all enthusiastic members of the Air League.

The idea started not more than four months ago, she said. Lady Bailey was invited to become the first president of the women's group. There are already 106 members. The Air Minister, Lord Thomson, was a guest of honor at the recent inaugural dinner, and with him came several airmen of world fame.

"Aviation must be accepted as an every-day affair," said Miss Williams. "Both men and women have to be familiar with it. Our object is to educate women to look upon flying as something perfectly ordinary and well within their grasp. We are not going to be content with flying mothers. We are forming a young Air Leaguers' group so that children may grow up with an air-mindedness which will be natural instead of manufactured, as it has been with ourselves."

FRENCH PROFESSOR TO LA PAZ

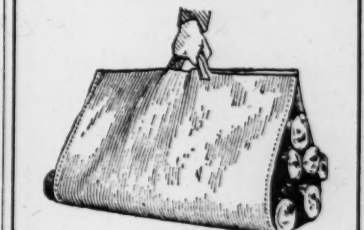
LA PAZ, Bolivia (By U. P.)—Gastone Jeco, a professor of the University of Paris, will head the law department of the university here for two years.

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Household Arts and Crafts

Lee Ping Quan, Once Chef on the U. S. S. Mayflower

By DORA ALBERT

FOR eight years Lee Ping Quan, presidential steward aboard the U. S. S. Mayflower, prepared the meals which graced the tables of Presidents Harding and Coolidge. Many, too, were the distinguished guests whom Quan served—kings and ambassadors and cabinet officials who now hold the reins of government, including President and Mrs. Hoover and Vice-President Curtis.

Born in Canton, China, in 1891, the son of a storekeeper who had a grocery of his own in the Philippines, he was taken to the Philippines by his parents when he was only 2 years old. For five years he went to a cooking school in Manila, so that he might learn to help his uncle, head of the pastry department in one of the Chinese hotels. Here he learned how to make almond candies, chocolate drops, pastry, lady fingers, sponge cake and chop suey, cooked after the Chinese fashion with fresh mushrooms, fresh bamboo sprouts, water chestnuts and white meat of chicken.

At the age of 14 he joined the United States Navy, and soon became an officer's steward, serving as a member of the crew of the U. S. S. Barry, torpedo boat, during the entire time it was engaged in the World War. During this time the Barry sailed from Manila to Gibraltar, a distance of 12,000 miles. Lee Ping Quan was on the ship while it was actively engaged in convoy duty. After the war he served on the U. S. S. Laub at San Diego, Calif.

Dishes From Every Land

While he was navy chef he went ashore at every port to see if he could learn some new dish. When the men aboard ship had forgotten the very name of the port, he would try out the new dish, until the time came when his name was known throughout the navy. "And then blimey chef on Mayflower retire. Admiral say, 'Send Quan to President. He good cook.' And so Quan, formerly No. One Boy to General Harbord, became chef aboard the Mayflower.

In his mahogany and blue dining room he served Mr. Harding at breakfast with liver and bacon, corn flakes, strawberries, French fried potatoes, waffles with sirup and coffee. Mrs. Harding's favorite breakfast dish was oatmeal with cream. Both Mr. and Mrs. Harding liked strawberries. Coolidge's preference was for fine pork sausages; Mrs. Coolidge preferred New England codfish balls. Mr. Coolidge disliked them. Onions and codfish balls were his pet abominations. And so when the time came for breakfast on the yacht,

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WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

Quan, very diplomatic and very apologetic, placed a dish of sausages before President Coolidge and gravely handed Mrs. Coolidge her codfish balls on a platter.

Quan, as he gives you his recipes, recalls his days of triumph before the presidential yacht was put out of commission by President Hoover, so that its annual upkeep of \$300,000 might be saved.

An American Citizen Solemn-faced, small, studious looking, Quan now presides over the bustling activity of a restaurant in New York City, whose dining room with its green and red lights, its brass-rimmed portholes and bamboo chairs recalls the Mayflower. Quan has been in the United States Navy 20 years, and he is almost as proud of his Americanization as he is of his cooking. In Washington he attended the Americanization school and was a member of the Americanization School Association. In 1918 he was a member of the Americanization School Association.

Sandwiches for School WHEN the children of the family must take their lunch to school, the home maker finds it difficult to provide sandwiches which are nourishing and varied enough for them to enjoy every day. The following list includes dainty sandwiches, as well as substantial ones.

Child's Delight Take a slice of brown bread and a slice of white. With a fancy cutter—animal, heart, star—cut out a design from both slices at the same time. Fit the brown design into the white bread and the white design in the brown bread. Spread with butter and a generous quantity of marmalade. Sprinkle with chopped nuts and cover with the other slice.

Vegetable Sandwich Mix together 1 cupful of chopped celery, 1 chopped green pepper, 1 medium-sized chopped carrot, 1 can of tuna fish. Add salt, pepper, and lemon juice to taste and moisten with mayonnaise.

Savory Cheese Sandwich Put through the food chopper 3/4 pound of American cheese, 1 small can of pimientos and 1 hard-boiled egg and 1 onion. Add enough pickle relish, drained of its liquid, and mayonnaise to make it spread smoothly. Spread the mixture between slices of brown bread.

Waldorf Sandwich Mix together equal amounts of chopped celery, raisins, nuts, and apples. Add mayonnaise. Place a lettuce leaf on whole wheat bread and spread the mixture. Top with another lettuce leaf and the other slice of bread.

Egg Surprise Sandwich Mix together 4 hard-boiled eggs, chopped fine, 1/4 cupful of chopped pickles, and 1 pimiento, chopped fine. Add enough mayonnaise to make a paste and spread on thick slices of graham or whole wheat bread.

Walnut Sandwich Put through the food chopper 1 cupful of English walnuts and five stalks of celery. Mix with mayonnaise and spread between slices of graham bread.

Asparagus Sandwich Use for this recipe either fresh asparagus or canned asparagus tips. Sauté to taste. Cut the stalks into small pieces and mash. Then mix in enough mayonnaise and pickle relish to make a paste and spread between thick slices of brown bread.

Guava and Almond Sandwich Mash 3/4 of a cupful of cream cheese and soften it with 2 tablespoons of cream. Add to this 1/2 cupful of chopped almonds and spread the mixture over bread which has already been spread with guava jelly.

Tuna Sandwich Flake 1 can of tuna fish and mix with 1 1/2 cupfuls of salad dressing, 2 tablespoons of chopped pickles, and 1 teaspoonful of salt. Spread between slices of whole wheat bread.

Olive and Celery Sandwich Stir into 3/4 of a cupful of mayonnaise 1/2 cupful of chopped ripe olives and 1/2 cupful of chopped celery. Spread between slices of white or graham bread.

Horseradish and Tomato Sandwich Mix together 1/4 cupful of horseradish and 1/4 cupful of mayonnaise. Spread generously on one slice of wheat or brown bread. Top with thin slices of peeled tomato, add salt and cover with the other slice.

Crab Flake Sandwich Mix together 1 small can of crab meat, 1/4 cupful of chopped stuffed olives, 1 cupful of chopped celery, 1 cupful of mayonnaise and 1 tablespoonful of lemon juice. Add a dash of salt and spread between slices of white or graham bread.

Dried Beef and Cheese Sandwich Mix together 3/4 cupful of dried beef, 1/4 cupful of grated cheese and 1/2 cupful of chopped celery and

became an American citizen at Boston. When he made his famous birthday cake for Mr. Coolidge at Swampscott, Mass., he saw to it that the frosted surface of the cake was surmounted by a large American eagle with its wings outspread. Underneath the eagle he had carved in sugar his greetings, "Happy birthday to President Coolidge."

Mrs. Coolidge was extremely fond of chop suey. Among Quan's treasured letters is one from her. "Dear Quan," it reads, "Many thanks for the delicious chop suey. My friends and I have eaten chop suey in many places, but never found any as good as yours. Sometime I hope you will teach me to make it."

Sincerely yours, Grace Coolidge. "And did you teach her, Quan?" "Yes, so she would know when I retired. Now she knows how." "The Chinese way, Quan?" "Yes, the Chinese way. Better than American."

But everything else served aboard the Mayflower was a distinctly American dish.

[Next week will be published some of the presidential recipes supplied by Quan.]

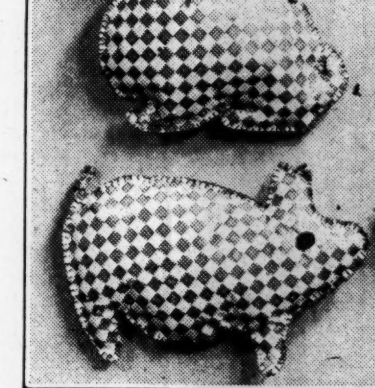
Chicken Salad Sandwich Mix together 1 cupful of chopped cooked chicken, 1 chopped hard-boiled egg, 1/2 cupful of chopped celery and salt to taste. Blend enough mayonnaise to spread well and put between lettuce leaves and white bread.

Spiced Ham Sandwich Place on slices of brown and white buttered bread very thin pieces of boiled ham. Sprinkle the ham with a little powdered sugar and ground cloves. Top with another slice of bread.

A Novel Pie A POPULAR tearoom is making a success of a combination apple and blackberry pie. The pie-maker of this particular establishment uses an equal proportion of the two fruits. She half fills the bottom crust with coarsely chopped raspberries. Over this she puts a sprinkle of nutmeg and sugar according to the sweetness of the apples used. A half cupful of granulated sugar is the average. The crust is

selected, are chosen from the standpoint of the child himself. Among the questions which the donor may well consider, three stand out as of highest importance. Will the toy appeal to the child? Is it so made that it may be handled with perfect safety? Can it be kept clean?

The toys here pictured fulfill acceptably each of these demands. Just as the proof of the pudding is in the eating, so the proof of the popularity of these shiny little animals is to be found in watching them handled by some baby friend. Their stuffing of cotton makes them soft and cuddly, and the size is such that they may, at times, serve as tiny pillows. Made of oilcloth, they may be



These Oilcloth Animals May Be Made for About 10 Cents Apiece, and They Are Beloved by Babies.

then filled with blackberries, sprinkled with a quarter-cup of sugar mixed with a tablespoonful of flour and a pinch of salt. More bits of butter are put here and there and the top may be an entire crust or a latticed one. In the latter case, a spoonful of vanilla ice cream is served with each portion of pie.

While this pie-maker prefers her "fifty-fifty" fruit mixture, she admits it is open to much variety to meet family taste and market prices. Canned blackberries are excellent as a winter substitute and a delicately browned meringue can be used as a topping instead of a crust. This same combination of apples and blackberries makes a delicious hot dessert for fall and winter, cooked as a "deep-dish pie" with top crust only, and served with cream or soft custard.

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Pine Tree Products Company, Inc. Dept. C, 9 NEWPORT, NEW HAMPSHIRE "THE SUNSHINE TOWN"



Lee Ping Quan, Presidential Steward Aboard the U. S. S. Mayflower. During the Terms of Presidents Harding and Coolidge. He is Shown Making One of President Coolidge's Favorite Dishes, Eggs Stuffed With Caviar.

Oilcloth Toys for Babies TOYS for the baby, if wisely selected, are chosen from the standpoint of the child himself. Among the questions which the donor may well consider, three stand out as of highest importance. Will the toy appeal to the child? Is it so made that it may be handled with perfect safety? Can it be kept clean?

The toys here pictured fulfill acceptably each of these demands. Just as the proof of the pudding is in the eating, so the proof of the popularity of these shiny little animals is to be found in watching them handled by some baby friend. Their stuffing of cotton makes them soft and cuddly, and the size is such that they may, at times, serve as tiny pillows. Made of oilcloth, they may be

lives from the photographs, enlarging them to the size desired. After the outline is drawn, it is an excellent plan to make a stiff cardboard pattern. When such a pattern is placed on the fabric side of the cloth, it is the work of only a minute to run a pencil around the stiff edge. The two sides of the animal are put together with either a button-hole or over-and-over stitch done in yarn of a harmonizing shade. A convenient space for stuffing is left unsewed and finished up when that work is done. Low grade cotton is just as acceptable for such use as the more expensive bats and will cut down the cost very noticeably.

For the very young baby a rattle may be concealed in the stuffing. Pigs will be improved by the addition of a cunning little tail made by dipping a piece of heavy yarn into melted paraffin and winding it around a pencil until it gets itself into a curl. Lumpy ears for the dogs are easily fashioned from a bit of the oilcloth buttonhole and sewed into place. Bunny's tail is additionally attractive if made of a yarn pom-pom. And any one of the group may have a bell suspended from a collar, or a more elaborate bow of ribbon around his neck. The eyes may be made of black oilcloth, felt of any contrasting color, or from buttons.

The work of making these toys is easy and fascinating and it is more than likely that the craftsman who becomes interested in it will find widening her circle of baby friendships by means of these happy little gifts.

Recipe for Postum Remembering how much better cocoa tastes when made with condensed milk and water in equal proportions, the writer experimented with postum, using the same recipe. The condensed milk and water are heated, then one heaping tablespoonful of postum and one teaspoonful of sugar are added for each cup. As soon as the particles are dissolved the beverage is ready to be served. Raw milk can be substituted for condensed.

ARTISTIC 21 Christmas Cards \$1 Most beautiful and unique designs. Colorful illustrations, patterns, and which you will be proud to send. Postage prepaid. LINDEN PRESS 4648 W. Lake Harriet Blvd. Minneapolis, Minn.

Trade Flexostem Mark Everlasting Natural Flowers on 100% flexible plastic stems. Ideal for Flower Bows or Vases, for Holiday Gifts, Parties, etc. 36 Flowers, assorted colors, for \$1.00. 100 of same for \$2.00. SPECIAL 24 Flowers, assorted colors and Wallpapers of Old Gold, Mink, Silver, and other shades. All for \$1.00. THE EICHLER FLORAL CO. 3715 Wooster Rd., ROCKY RIVER, O.

PECANS Jumbo Mississippi Paper Shell Pecans 5 lbs. \$3.75, 10 lbs. \$7, delivered. Best Quality Fresh Shelled Pecans. Has 2 lbs. delivered \$2.00. 2 lbs. Assorted Mexican Candies \$2. FRANK SPRINGER, STA. A, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

MUSIC Real music is the voice of God—Mindy's symphony complete. And each one finds To eternity's rhythmic beat. Prize poem of five stanzas, of which the first verse is quoted, may be had attractively printed and hand-colored on card suitable for framing; size, five by seven inches; gray background, envelope match. Price, 30c. For \$1.00, 12 for \$2.50. Postage prepaid. A. J. LITTLE, P. O. Box 189, Concord, N. H., U. S. A.

Wrap Your Meat and Butter in KOBAN GREASEPROOF PAPER At the end of several days in the ice-box you will find them sweet and fresh. Koban Greaseproof Paper absolutely excludes odors, and causes uncooked meats to retain their juices and flavor. Chickens have been kept a week and sirloin eight days, and were sweet when used. Butter keeps indefinitely. Koban Greaseproof Paper may also be used while cake making, broiling, deep frying, and will eliminate much of the cleaning up that nobody likes to do. Keep it on hand, and you will wonder how you ever got along without it!

RED BIRD Ready to Use TEA TOWELS Are not like any dish towels you have ever used. Admittedly inferior in price than you're used to paying, these unusual towels will quickly pay for themselves in time and laundry bills saved. On receipt of price we will gladly send you a carton for two weeks' trial. Give them every test, and if we satisfied, return them and we will refund your money. For any gift occasion and especially at Christmas you will find nothing to compare with Red Bird. Towels in 12 sets, postpaid in the U. S., \$1.98. Nine or initial embroidered in red felt. Send Check, Draft or Money Order. Spokane Toilet Supply Co. 6020 Erie Street Spokane, Wash. Est. 1889

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PEQUOT SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES Namkeag Steam Cotton Co. Salem, Massachusetts

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densified milk, in which case no water is added. For an afternoon or evening drink, marshmallows or whipped cream improve the flavor, but in the morning these additions are not acceptable to most palates.

Amateur Repairs on Stoves

ONE woman prolonged the use of the kitchen coal range for several years when it seemed as if it had reached a state fit for the junk heap. A new range was out of the question and, as the old one in its existing condition was no longer usable, a way to repair it had to be discovered.

The back of the range had worn through or become perforated in several places and part of the pipe was corroded and so thin that the pressure of a finger broke into another hole. As the pipe was in the worst condition in the very lowest part where it entered the body of the range, near the floor, it could not safely be used any longer in this state. It was repaired by the woman of the house quickly and efficiently. She procured a can of furnace cement and a sheet of asbestos. From the asbestos she cut as many pieces as necessary to cover the pipe and the back of the range. One side of the asbestos pieces she spread with cement and pressed them over the damaged area. It hardened and made the parts quite strong and safe.

A kerosene oil stove was saved from the discard heap also, when it seemed impossible to make any further use of it. First, the stove was placed where the debris was not objectionable. A boiler half full of water was put on the kitchen range and heated. Two tablespoonsful of lye and some soap shavings being added, the oil stove was drained of all the kerosene, the chimneys removed, and these and the griddles placed in boiling water. After the burners were removed, the oil wicks thrown away, the burners, too, were immersed, upside down in boiling water. Then the range was turned on its back and scrubbed thoroughly with scalding hot water. When clean, it was set up and a wire inserted in the feed pipe, while hot suds were introduced and the wire forced back and forth. The water poured out of the set screws where the detached burners had been fastened, and this cleared the openings for the oil to feed the wicks, openings which were so small as to have become badly clogged. When the stove was dry, a coat of black stove enamel was applied over the entire surface with the exception of the legs and front part of the hood. On these parts aluminum paint was used. The burners were then removed from their hot bath and scraped thoroughly with a thin-bladed knife, in the wick sockets particularly.

If one is so fortunate as to have brass burners, they may be cleaned and brightened with a soft cloth dipped in hot vinegar and salt. If they are not brass, as soon as they are dry they should be refreshed with aluminum paint. The chimneys, if they are porcelain, as most of them are, will require only a light scouring with steel wool. The griddles after being removed from the hot solution should also be scraped with a knife, and when dry, a coat of black enamel given them. When the enamel is dry, the burners must be replaced, after they have been carefully fitted with new wicks.

Filled with clean kerosene, such a stove is again ready for use. In the case of the one described a fairly long period of renewed service followed the amateur but very ingenious repairs.

Okla. Native Pecans 5 lbs. Cracked, \$2.50 5 lbs. Shelled, \$4.00. POSTPAID. SAMPLES ON REQUEST. D. WITT PECAN SHELLERY ARDMORE, OKLA.

Newest Kitchen Aid SENT POSTPAID \$1.50. CHOP SET for nuts, fruits, etc., delights everyone. Dainty, practical, for gifts, prizes or home. Heavy polished 6-inch bowl of stainless steel, hardwood handle, 4-bladed STAINLESS steel chopper, handle lacquered in Green, Blue or Yellow, bowl lacquered to match. STATE BINDER DESIRED. Write for Catalog of de luxe woodenware.

STOWARE, Inc. Shop 7, Stowe, Vermont

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Angier Tea Aprons IN the chic, dainty tea apron style shown. Made of soft, durable, spot-proof, rip-proof, crease-proof material with attractive colors. No laundering. Throw away when soiled. The perfect apron for your home. The perfect gift for your friends. Mailed prepaid, 8 for \$1.00.

Angier Corporation 101 Fountain St., Framingham, Mass.

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Color Reigns in Bathrooms BATHROOMS having developed now a wide range of color harmonies, which, of late, have come to include not only the gay hues of summer flower gardens but also the mellow sepia and russet, blacks, crimsons and shadowy purples of autumn woods, damask manufacturers are providing a delightful variety of colored towels; soap and bath salts concerns are offering their wares in aesthetic tones; and the designers of bottles and other containers and of various toilet accessories art vying with nature and interior decorators to emphasize and accent the original vision of the architect.

One bathroom seen was built with green woodwork and green rubber flooring. The hand towels used were white with green initials, the bath towels green and white checked Turkish material, and the face cloths matched. Soaps were green, in hand size for the bowl, and larger size for the bath.

Another outfit was all in yellow. Yellow hand towels were in solid-color damask with self-color hems an inch and a half wide, worked with an initial two inches high, in yellow embroidery linen. The bath towels were yellow Turkish toweling, with face cloths to match, while the bath mat was yellow, of heavy Turkish also, edged with a border of yellow of slightly deeper tone. Yellow glass containers held perfumes. Soap in large and small size yellow cakes accompanied the set.

Every Taste Satisfied A rose-colored theme was particularly pleasing. Here the towels, hand and bath, were in rose, with face cloths, bath mat and soaps to match, while there was a large kimono of Turkish toweling in white, in which were woven bouquets of pink roses. For those fond of lavender there were luxurious bath towels of generous size in the solid color, with towels in solid lavender damask or in white with lavender borders and initial, with lavender bath mat. The soaps were of the same tone and a long-handled flesh brush had a lavender handle.

For the always popular blue room there was a complete blue equipment of hand towels of blue, blue Turkish bath towels and face cloths, with blue bath mat, blue bath salts, blue soaps and bath brush. The curtain for the shower also was in blue, a striped material with glazed exterior that would shed water.

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Specialty Wares Other colors in bathroom supplies may be had, and in special cases where the goods are not in stock they can be speedily ordered. One striking bathroom ordered by a man for his new house was built in black and red rubber mosaics, in conventional patterns. Specially hand-woven linen and curtains were ordered from the mountain weavers of Tennessee. A black-and-red patterned border was executed on white towels of pure linen. Bath towels were of white Turkish with crimson

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Household Arts and Crafts

Pots That Make Rainbows

THE dye pot is a pot of gold, and, contrary to the old legend, is at the beginning and not the end of a rainbow. A few packages of dye will bring the beauty of the rainbow to one's wardrobe, banishing a drab outlook, and promising longer wear to garments that may have seemed hopeless.

There are many good commercial dyes on the market and if the directions are carefully followed, success may be attained by the amateur. Exactness, patience, and care are required, but these are available to all.

Precautions

An enameled kettle or pan that is large enough for the work in hand is necessary, a smooth stick or large spoon for stirring, a pan or tub for rinsing, a cup in which the dye may be dissolved and a strainer over which a clean cloth is laid for straining the dye into the water. If rubber gloves are not used, it is advisable to put whiting under the finger nails to prevent discoloration.

Several simple precautions must be taken; the first is that the material to be dyed must be thoroughly cleaned in order that grease spots do not prevent the goods from absorbing the dye. The garments must be weighed when dry in order to ascertain the quantity of dye necessary. The dye must be dissolved and strained into the pan in order to prevent specking, and the required amount of salt or vinegar used to set the dye. The water must be measured to get the right amount of salt, and should be sufficient to cover the garments easily. Amateurs are often of the opinion that too much water weakens the solution and gives a lighter shade to the goods. This is not true in the experience of the writer, as the goods will take up the dye from the water and will do it more evenly if there is sufficient liquid in the pan. Garments must enter the dye bath wet or else they

may become streaked. During the entire boiling process they must be lifted and stirred to insure all parts being saturated evenly. The boiling must continue until a shade darker than that which is wanted is obtained, as the material dries a lighter shade.

One Bath, Many Tones

Recently the writer made a package of dye do threefold duty. A blue party dress belonging to a young daughter had become stained and it was necessary to dye the material a darker color in order that the blotches would not show. As a darker blue was not wanted, red was decided upon and the garment put through a bleach to take out the color. It was then thoroughly washed to remove the sediment that the chemical deposits, and was dyed scarlet, rinsed through several waters and hung on a hanger in the shade partially to dry before being pressed on the wrong side.

A faded silk slip and a square of georgette for making a fancy handkerchief were tinted at the same time. The same bath was used to dye a bedspread a deep rose; then a number of silk undergarments were colored a pale pink.

Try Anything

It is well to remember that dark or vivid colors are good for cold weather and the lighter shades for spring and summer. A color chart comes with every package and tells what colors may be dyed over others. At one time the writer had several faded volles left from the previous summer. The material was strong and the styles good, so several packages of dye were purchased. A white dress was dyed a delicate green with hose and slip to match, a pink one was dipped in rose dye, while a flowered dress had a deep appearance. It was decided to make it a pale yellow. The dress was then worn another season and repeated tubbings left it the same lovely shade of yellow as when first dyed.

Another successful dye project was the making of a hat for a little girl out of a man's soft gray felt. The bands were removed, the hat cleaned with gasoline and put into a dark



On the Portuguese Island of Madeira the Women Wash Their Clothes in a Cold Mountain Stream Outside of Funchal. The Poem Catches the Glint of Gleaming Linen and Cheerful Workers.

Washday on the Isle of Madeira

Linen washed in bright Madeira
Shall be white; it shall be fair;—a
Dip, a-drip, in blue-black shadow
Of the gleeful stream that's glad—oh,

Gayly glad to give its waters
For the use of Funchal's daughters.
Rub with song and rinse with laughter—
Lovely are the clothes thereafter!

MARY SINTON LEITCH.

Lustrous Cotton Fabric
Vies With Silk

By HELEN JOHNSON KEYES

COTTON is the most important vegetable fiber of the world, and although no type of it is indigenous to the United States, the plant accepts so amiably new soils and conditions that this country furnishes two-thirds of the world's supply.

The great cotton mills of New England have been active and famous during many generations. For a number of years, however, their difficulties have been serious owing to agricultural reverses among the growers in the South and new manufacturing problems in their own domain. In the meantime, silk and synthetic textiles have captured the affection of the public.

For about three years, however, observers of the mode have been aware of a strong effort to revive cotton as a fashion fabric. Much publicity has been issued and a successful effort made toward attractive styling. Behind this movement has been heard the rumble of new cotton associations and mergers and the buzzing wheels of improved merchandising methods. Unfortunately this activity has been accompanied by fierce competition in prices, so that quality of production has frequently been sacrificed to the competitive race for low costs.

It is particularly interesting, then, that in the fabrication of Sudanette, a lustrous new cotton fabric, the approach was entirely different. William W. Hobbs, member of a third generation of New England cotton manufacturers, decided that what the cotton industry needed was not cheap production but very fine goods. They must have chic; and in texture and luster must compete with silk and the synthetic textiles. In certain qualities cotton is superior to these, notably, in the way it launders and the way it wears, and if it could approach silk and silklike goods in the matter of sheen and suppleness, it might reasonably hope for popularity among well-dressed women and men, particularly for sports costumes and accessories.

Washing Adds Luster

Thus reasoning and without taking into account costs or competition, Mr. Hobbs set about to produce a very fine lustrous cotton textile. To do so, he spun long-staple cotton yarn and wove of it his fabric, both warp and filling. He used 84 threads to an inch for the warp and 164 for the filling. The desired luster was achieved by the construction of the twists in warp and wool and he impregnated the individual fibers with a special finish so that with wearing and washing Sudanette becomes more lustrous and softer.

The material has a poplin weave and comes in a wide range of plain tones, lovely in themselves and dyed to harmonize in three-tone scales. It is so soft that it weighs five yards to the pound, instead of only three yards like most cotton cloths.

The name Sudanette instantly brings to thought its patronymic, the Sudan, that vast African country whose history so often has been in contact with western interests. This time the allusion is to that portion of the Sudan known as the Nile delta.

where a high grade of cotton has been raised for centuries.

When the Imperial Valley in California was first irrigated, cotton from the Sudan was introduced there, the result of which was a variety known as American-Egyptian, or Pima, which excelled the Egyptian stock. So the British Government took Pima and planted it in the Sudan, and from this unusual reintroduction of a native plant which had been foreignized, there was developed a cotton far superior both to its native progenitor and to its California descendant. It is from this third generation cotton that Sudanette is manufactured.

Sudanette was chosen for the Cotton Textile Institute as being the most satisfactory for all sorts of sports wear, by a jury composed of Florence Lang of Women's Wear, Margaret Case of Vogue, Julia Corburn of Harper's Bazaar, and Dolly Whitehead of the Dry Goods Economist. For children's frocks it is charming, and thoroughly practical for men's shirts. It is to be used also as a shoe fabric.

Decorative Uses

Moreover, its virtues have been discovered by interior decorators who recommend it for curtains, slip covers, bedspreads, throws and covers, where solid colors are useful. Among the very pleasing three-tone harmonies that can be worked out for rooms are: Brown, honeydew and natural; mulberry, brown and amarra (a hue between pink and rose); apple-green, scarlet and gray; copen, nut and black; aquamarine, gull-gray and black.

It is pleasant to have on the market a new cotton material with so much to recommend it. It is also a satisfaction to see success achieved because of a high standard of ethics, a standard which has disregarded price beating and, instead, made the public its debtor by a real service. One pauses, too, as one handles with enjoyment the fine lustrous cloth, to admire the man who, instead of bewailing unfavorable economic conditions, courageously stole a march on those conditions and today dominates them by means of the excellence of his product.



SHE WHO KNOWS HER

METALGLAS

will make sure that her silver and glass are polished with METALGLAS before Thanksgiving dinner is served. She believes that appealing appointments are about as essential to the success of a dinner as the food. For this reason there is nothing so good as METALGLAS to bring out the shine and sparkle with so little effort and without muss. Ask dealer or send 10c to cover postage and packing trial tin.

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blue dye bath. It shrank just the right amount and was put for drying over a bowl having the correct head size. With a new band of ribbon it made quite a lovely hat for winter wear. The writer has successfully dyed old straw sun hats and made colorful covers for the pots of house plants, but perhaps the queerest thing she ever dyed was a silk light shade for a bedroom lamp. From a faded blue it emerged a lovely lavender, and a bit of fresh flower braid purchased at the ten-cent store gave it a new finish.

And so the writer says to her fellow housewives, "Blessed be the dye pot!"

Dainty Dinner for Five

Ham steak with orange sauce
Glazed sweet potatoes
Cucumber and tomato salad
Pineapple Bavarian cream

Ham Steak with Orange Sauce
SELECT a thick slice of ham steak and trim off the fat rather closely. Sear well, add 1 cupful of orange juice and bake until tender. A steak weighing 1 1/2 pounds is about right for six persons and should bake in an hour if the oven is kept at 350 degrees F. When done, add another cupful of orange juice and flour to make a sauce of medium thickness. Cook five minutes more. Place the meat on a hot platter, pour the sauce around it, and garnish it with slices of small oranges or with parsley.

Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Wash 6 medium-sized sweet potatoes and cook them in boiling salted water until tender. Drain, pare and cut into halves lengthwise. Place in a buttered pan and pour over each slice the sirup made as follows: Boil together for 3 minutes 1/2 of a cupful of sugar and 4 tablespoonsful of water, then add 1 tablespoonful of butter. Save out a little of the sirup for basting the potatoes twice while they are baking. They are done when glazed and delicately browned.

Cucumber and Tomato Salad
On individual beds of lettuce hearts arrange slices of tomato and pile on each slice cucumber cubes about half an inch square. Sprinkle with chopped celery and pour over it French or mayonnaise dressing. Serve very cold.

Pineapple Bavarian Cream
Dissolve a package of lemon gelatin in 1 cupful of boiling water, cool and add 1/2 of a teaspoonful of salt and 1 cupful of canned pineapple juice. Whip to a stiff froth 1 cupful of heavy whipping cream with 3 tablespoonsful of sugar. When the jelly mixture is cold and slightly thickened, whip with the rotary eggbeater until it is of the consistency of whipped cream. Fold in 1 cupful of grated pineapple strained from its juice and the sweetened whipped cream. Pile lightly in stem glasses.

chill and garnish with chopped nut meats or cherries cut into halves.

To Save Time

In the morning make the Bavarian cream and prepare the nut meats or cherries. Get the ingredients ready for the salad and leave them on ice with the dessert until needed. Boil and peel the potatoes, slice them and make the sirup, but do not pour the sirup over the potatoes until these are ready to bake. The ham will taste even better if cooked in the morning also and reheated half an hour before serving time. In this case, add the last cupful of orange juice when the meat is put into the oven.

Half an hour before serving time, put meat and potatoes into the oven to finish cooking. Set the table and put the salad together. When the food in the oven is done, dinner is ready.

Two Suggestions

WINDOWS are more quickly washed and left with more luster when a little naphtha cleaning fluid is added to the water. About one-half cupful of cleaning fluid is sufficient for one gallon of water. Lintless cloths are just as satisfactory kept in the drawer of the desk or library table as in the food in the oven is done, dinner is ready.

Improved Mush

FOR particularly smooth, well-flavored mush, try the following recipe:

Two cupfuls of corn meal (preferably white); 6 cupfuls of cold water. Let this soak over night and cook it in the same water, stirring constantly, from 30 to 45 minutes, or until the mixture becomes quite stiff. If a double-boiler is used, the full 45 minutes will be required. Salt, while cooking, to taste. Pour it into a mold. When it is cold cut it in 1-inch slices and fry it in deep fat. If especially crisp mush is desired, cut slices 1/2 inch thick and 4 inches long. When pressed for time, the mixture can be successfully cooked in a hot oven. When cooking in this way, take it out and stir it occasionally to insure smoothness.

Soaking the meal in cold water over night causes the grain to swell and the full flavor of the corn is preserved, whereas cooking in boiling water seals the grain and produces a tasteless effect.

For the Traveler

For the traveler who wants everything for her trip as compact and complete as possible there comes a tiny electric iron measuring 4 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches. Although very light, weighing but 1 1/2 pounds, it is heavy enough to press light woolen material with good success, and is invaluable in ironing dainty neckwear and lingerie. The iron, complete with cord and plug and six little clothespins comes in an attractive scarlet-lined black leatherette box 5 1/2 x 4 inches.

Eatmor BRAND Cranberries

Serve Cranberry Relish (No Cooking)

Recipe—1 pound cranberries, 2 cups sugar, 1 to 1 1/2 oranges. Method: Wash cranberries, put through meat grinder. Pare orange with sharp knife, remove seeds; trim off white membrane (leaving

the pulp exposed on the surface). Put rind and pulp through grinder, mix with sugar and berries. Pour in glasses, cover with paraffin.

Ask for Eatmor—the name is on the box. Recipe book mailed free, address: American Cranberry Exchange 90 West Broadway, New York

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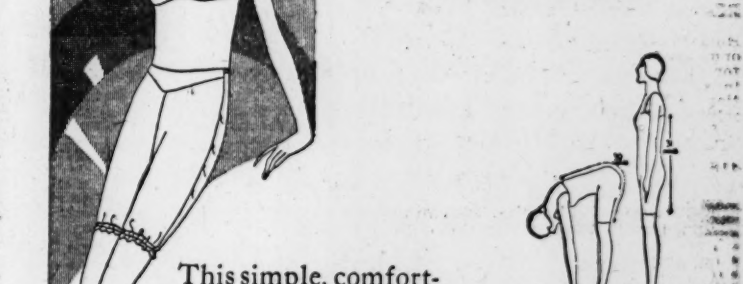
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One reason for the better fit of Kickernicks is their unique construction. Length is added only where it is actually needed, eliminating all bulky, bulky material from between the legs and about the knees. This gives the wearer a smooth back when standing, but allows eight inches of sitting or bending room—all that is ever needed. Send for handsome, illustrated booklet—'Love-ly Underthings.'

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H. F. Woodcock Speaks Frankly on Football

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Milford, Conn.
HAROLD F. WOODCOCK, gen-
eral manager of the Yale Ath-
letic Association speaking Thurs-

that commercialized college football is justifiable and necessary and that its results are commendable.


"I think it is only fair to admit frankly that we are commercializing football," he said, "but it must be borne in mind that the purpose is simply to provide funds for other undergraduate athletics. Generally people think of 11 men playing football for college, but there are

"Baseball, soccer, tennis, lacrosse—in these and in others there is interclass and intercollegiate competition. They do not attract the revenue football does, but why should not football be utilized to cover their cost?"

The veterans from last season's squad form one of the fastest and cleanest group of players in the league. In the goal will be Joseph A. Miller, obtained last year from the New York Americans in a trade for Roy T. Worters. Roger Smith, John McKinnon and Albert J. Mc Caffrey form an adequate defense. Hubert H. Miller can relieve manager Fredrickson at center, as well as play left wing.

The Pirates were recognized last year as one of the fastest skating clubs in the league. Fredrickson looks even more speed during the 1929 season.

This, with the forward pass in all zones, is expected to win many games for the Pirates.



SIDELINES

T HAS been capably proved in Pacific Coast Conference football again this year that a player need not be a heavyweight to distinguish himself on the gridiron. The spectacular encounter between the University of Southern California

Florida and Stanford University eleven years ago, which resulted in a 7-to-7 victory for the Trojans, saw two lightweight jump into the ring against heavyweight opponents. Walter Heinecke '30, Stanford center, who weighs 177 pounds, was the star in the Cardinal line, although he was facecuffed by G. R. Dye '30, the Trojan 225-pound center. F. D. Tappan '30, Southern California, weighs only 168 pounds, but this year he is the Trojan coach. H. H. Jones, considers Tappan one of the shining stars of that game. A few seasons ago Idaho had a lightweight guard, L. W. Tapper '25, who

When it comes to ground-gaining ability, Ben Lom '30 of California will have to be regarded as in line for all-Pacific Coast Conference honors, judging from the showing he made in the California-Southern California game. California furnished the big surprise of the season by winning and Lom played no small part in his team's scoring, as he made 166 yards in 19 rushes, a fine average of $8\frac{1}{2}$ yards per try.

Plans to Reorganize Schools in New York

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Division of the functions of administration and supervision in the public school system through the establishment of a new department of Instruction, is recommended by the Constructive and Co-operative School Survey Committee in a report just published by the

The department, as recommended by Prof. Stuart A. Courtis, of the University of Michigan, would have three functions—teacher training, supervision and teaching research. At present, both the administrative and supervisory functions are exercised by the board of superintendents through district superintendents and principals.

Administrative work claims most of the time of principals and district superintendents in New York, Professor Courtis said, with the result that supervision becomes merely co-

**BRITISH TEXTILISTS
TOURING AMERICA**

The delegation, which has come to this country at the suggestion of Prince of Wales, who is interested in the modernization of British woollen industry, is headed by Hugh Ross, chairman of the Irish and Scottish guilds. The members are reaching particularly for style and design ideas.

SOLE-IN-ONE ON ARMY COURSE
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—A hole-in-the first one made on the hazardous path hole of the Army course at Fort Cummings, near here, was shot by Col. Edwin S. Hartshorn, the commandant, along with Maj. Benjamin C. Lockwood Jr. and Capt. John W. Henson, all officers at the post, on Thursday. A mortar battery pit 25 feet deep guards the green at this point, but Colonel Hartshorn drove his tee shot 98 yards.

complete the play.

FEDERAL GROUP SCANS GROWTH OF RADIO STUDY

Educational Possibilities to
Be Summarized—Aid of
Colleges Is Sought

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The possibilities of radio in education are being studied through a nation-wide questionnaire sponsored by the fact-finding subcommittee appointed by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior.

Colleges and universities which own their own stations, 73 in number, and which broadcast educational programs over these stations, are being asked for information, it was reported at a meeting of the committee here. The questionnaires also have gone to those colleges which broadcast over commercial stations and to superintendents of education in all the states, who will supply information from other agencies in the public school system. Facts also are sought from commercial broadcasters who have made studies of educational programs.

Agencies, about a dozen in number that have heretofore made extensive studies of education by radio, are asked for information. The subcommittee is even reaching beyond the bounds of the United States and accumulating information as to what is being done by other nations. An intensive effort is being made so that all the facts may be in hand by Jan. 1, at which time they will be turned over to the research committee.

There was informal discussion of many of the possibilities of radio. Secretary Wilbur referred to a recent visit he had made to the Kentucky mountains, and spoke of the educational possibilities in installation of radio sets in isolated mountain communities. This is being done by the Lincoln Memorial University, and its work should give an indication of the possibilities that lie in this field, it was said.

The committee considered the possibilities of carrying political education to the students in schools through radio programs. The experiment has been tried of having school rooms tune in on the deliberations of the United States Senate or a state legislature during the hour of civic study.

Reports received from schools of the air, including Ohio and California, indicate that the use of radio in education is making rapid strides. There are communities and counties

in those states in which every schoolroom is equipped with receiving sets, making it possible for those schools to receive programs occasionally worth while, the report showed. An interesting experiment in public education by means of the radio, unconnected with the school system, comes from Austria.

Quarters are maintained in which educational programs are given constantly, and where the public is free to drop in at any time.

The Listener Speaks

AGAIN following the new plan, originating in England, of presenting controversial subjects in radio talks, the National Forum Hour at 10:30 on Thursday was devoted to a distinctly dark consideration of the Volstead Act and the proposed amendment making purchase of liquor also illegal. A Senator from Missouri spoke at length in an effort to prove that he had no intention of "being shown" the advantage of the act or of the proposed addition to it.

The address, while very discursive, offered a number of statements and many imposing figures which doubtless raised many questions in the minds of listeners. Among such broad statements was one to the effect that there is no other law on the statute books which does not meet with the whole-hearted support of all American citizens. The Senator eloquently voiced his distress over the thought that purchasers of alcoholic beverages may be put in the "same criminal class" as the horse-thief. Fortunately horse-thieves are not numerous—nor does their property incite imitation.

The talk was full of similar colorful remarks which gave it an added interest for those people who care to listen to political lectures at this rather advanced hour. It was evident that the speaker was in earnest—even if his subject seemed rather vaguely worked out. At any rate it caused listeners to regard the speaker's own positions on the points discussed.

During the same half-hour, and the one preceding it, the Atwater Kent mid-week program was in full swing with all its rhythmic vigor. The announcer, Curt Peterson, invited listeners to express their views of the newly included interlude number—in varied time. Rudolph Friml's "L'Amour Toujours L'Amour" was chosen for the occasion and was so well played and sung that it probably pleased everyone. D. M.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Mrs. Marshall W. Porter, Sharon, Mass.; Mrs. W. Schneider, Essex Falls, New Jersey; Mrs. Ella A. Schneider, Jersey City, New Jersey; William W. Stittich, Portland, Me.; Mrs. William W. Stittich, Portland, Me.; Harry Diamond, Woodmere, Long Island, N. Y.; Mrs. Harry Diamond, Woodmere, Long Island, N. Y.; Mrs. Grace Fairchild, Kidgewood, New Jersey; J. H. Torrey, Bath, Me.; Mrs. J. H. Torrey, Bath, Me.; Mrs. E. A. Bryant, Wellesley, Mass.; Mrs. G. H. Babbitt, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. W. E. Clarke, Swanton, N. C.

NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nomination of Benjamin H. Littleton of Tennessee to be a judge of the Court of Claims and the nomination of New York to be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, succeeding Henry H. Bond, have been confirmed by the Senate.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

SHUBERT THEATRE, 44th St., W. of 5th Ave. 8:30. M. W. & Sat. 2:30. **QUEENIE SMITH** in the Musical Comedy Sensation **"THE STREET SINGER"**. Harry K. Morton, Nick Long Jr., Nell Kelly, **ANDREW TOMBS**.

Maxine Elliott's Th. W. 30 St. Eves. 8:30. M. W. & Sat. 2:30. **"AN EXTRAORDINARILY GOOD PLAY."**—N. Y. Times.

Many Waters with **ERNEST TRUAX & MARGA FANNE**. **WILLIAM HARRIS JR. Presents**

The Criminal Code with **ARTHUR BYRON** by **MARTIN PLAVIN**. **NATIONAL** 41st St., W. of 7th Ave. Eves. 8:30. M. W. & Sat. 2:30.

HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE. M. W. & Sat. Eves. 8:30.

Journey's End by **R. E. Sheriff**.

FULTON West 49th St. Eves. 8:30. Matinee Wed. & Sat. 2:30.

GEORGE M. COHAN'S GAMBLING. *The Talk of the Town!*

"The Season's Undisputed Masterpiece"

NEW MOON with **EVELYN ROBERT GUS HERBERT HALLIDAY SHY**. Imperial Theat., 45th St. M. W. & Sat.

"The Biggest Laugh Hit in Years" **SAM H. HARRIS presents**

June Moon by **RING LARDNER** and **GEORGE S. KAUFMAN**. **BROADHURST** 44 St., W. of 5th Ave. Eves. 8:30. M. W. & Sat. 2:30.

ERLANGER'S Eves. 8:30. M. W. & Sat. 2:30.

MRS. FISKE in the new comedy **"LADIES OF THE JURY"**. **BOSTON**

COPLEY Th. & Sat. Eves. 8:30.

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK

"The CREAKING CHAIR"

COACHING DAYS REVIVED IN RING AT HORSE SHOW

New York Exhibition Takes
On Aspect of Classic in
Forty-Fourth Year

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The National Horse Show, which has inaugurated its forty-fourth annual renewal, has taken on the aspect of a classic. In this motor age, the various vehicles which were once regularly used in the parks and streets of New York are so rare that the appearance in the Madison Square ring, of coaches, drags, gigs and even the old-fashioned sulky for trotters and roadsters furnishes about the only opportunity to observe the carriages of the nineteenth century.

This year, as usual, the only event which is held outside the ring, the Squadron Challenge Cup, started the show with its first division, a ride through Central Park of the officers on their chargers, up and down hill and over hurdles for more than 20 miles, with a cogwheel examination to follow.

The severity of the test was proved by the fact that of the hundreds of military entries for the show, only five entered, though one or two more were added at the last minute, under the conditions which allow post entries to members of the various army teams of the five nations represented in the show.

The four-in-hands, which used to race through the streets of New York to the show in the days of the Old Madison Square Garden, will confine their activities to the ring this season, as the present traffic-laden streets would not permit such races as used to be staged between the Venture and the Pioneer. Both these coaches will be entered in the show, however, together with others of similar style owned and driven by Harris Fahnestock, and E. Victor Loe.

A group of horses that used to be one of the features of the show is once more gradually coming back, as the trotters and roadsters are entering freely once more, with Walter Dear, the season 3-year-old champion trotter, heading the list of 40 in the nine classes for race record trotters which have filled this season.

Other survivors of earlier days which date back to Victorian times, involving the rigs and costumes of that era, is the Marlboro Challenge Cup, now in its seventh year of competition, for heavy harness horses shown to that antiquated vehicle, a gig, and the John R. Townsend Memorial Cup, as well as several other ladies' jumping events, in which a sidesaddle is obligatory and the wearing of an old-fashioned riding habit.

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parent theses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System, "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio," and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the radio broadcasting company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental," when coast-to-coast service is emphasized. Only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern standard time. Microphone and Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

Local and Instrumental

"Twilight Melodies" (Silent Automatic—WJZ Chain). Classical and popular selections via Los Angeles Trio, Tom, Dick and Harry, and orchestra directed by Adolphe Dumont. 7 p. m. Elsie Baker, contralto; Theodore Wehr,

baritone (WEAF Chain). Backstage and string quartet numbers in "Golden Gems" period. 7:30 p. m. **All-Grieg Concert** (Mobil Oil—WEAF Chain). Julia Glass, pianist, and "Roxie" protégé, will play the first movement of Grieg's celebrated "Concerto in A Minor." Viola Philo is soprano soloist, singing "Solveig's Song" and Erno Rapee conducts the orchestra. 8 p. m. **All-Wagner Concert** (CBS). Columbia grand opera group and orchestra. 8 p. m. **"Foresters"** (Sylvania—WJZ Chain). Male quartet and orchestra. 8:30 p. m. **Oliver Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Revere; Gustave Haenschen, conductor** (Palmolive—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Features—"Spring's Awakening," by Miss Palmer; "Hills of Home" by Mr. Oliver, and arrangement by Frank Black of Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Minor" by the Revelers. 9:30 p. m. **Hill Billy Boys** (KGO, KHQ). Five specialists singing and playing these old-time selections. 8:30 p. m. **Parlman Quintet** (KGO). Soprano solos, a violin duo and string quartet selections. 9 p. m.

Vocal Ensembles

"Around the Reznor" (Reznor—WJZ Split network). Quartet melodies and bass solo by Frank Croton. 1:45 p. m. **"Salon Singers"** (WEAF Chain). Chorus with male ensemble bits and violin ensemble selections. 10:30 p. m. **Black and Gold Room Orchestra** (WEAF Chain). A biography of Robert Louis Stevenson suggested by music, as well as several operatic selections. 8 p. m. **Bernard Levitt's Commodore Ensemble** (CBS). Parts of Beethoven's "Fifth," Saint-Saëns selections, Grieg, Liszt and string quartet selections. 7 p. m. **Symphony Orchestra** (NBC). Conducted by Robert Louis Stevenson suggested by music, as well as several operatic selections. 8 p. m. **Slumber Music** (WJZ Chain). Tone poems several of them contemporary. 11:15 p. m. **Hotel St. Francis Salon Orchestra** (KGO). Walter Burstein, 4 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Pacific Vagabonds (WEAF Chain transcontinental). 4 p. m. **Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians** (CBS). 6:30 p. m. **Yeast Farmers** (Northwestern—WJZ Chain). Chauncey Farson, tenor soloist; Owen Brothers, vocal duo; dance orchestra directed by Harry Kogen. 8 p. m. **Happy Wonder Bakers** (Continental—WEAF Chain). First selection, "Speak With Your Eyes," was written by "Ed" Sullivan, who drives one of the company's bread wagons in New Bedford, Mass. Second selection, "The Tenor Soloist," orchestra directed by Frank Black. Glazunov's "Autumn" from "Ballet of the Seasons" only classical concession. 8:30 p. m. **Ippa Troubadours** (Bristol-Myers—WEAF Chain). 11 p. m. **The Three Boys** (KGO). Three-part harmony by Charles Linn, Reese Campbell and Leon Proteau. 9:30 p. m. **Walter Behn's Musketiers** (NBC Pacific). 11 p. m. **Ray West's Hotel St. Francis Orchestra** (KGO). From the Empire Room of the well-known San Francisco hostelry.

Characteristic

"Neapolitan Nights" (WJZ Chain). Italian music by Italian artists. 10 p. m.

Dramatic Sketches

"The Tragedy of Love" (WJZ Chain). Gunnar Helberg's drama in Radio Guild matinee. 4 p. m. **"The Family Goes Abroad"** (WEAF Chain). The Jones family of Oxnard, Cal., on Bermuda's coral strand. 7 p. m. **"Forty Fathom Trailers"** (Bay State—CBS). Familiar radio program now gone Columbia. The famous Civil War battle of the Alabama and Kearsarge will constitute a story within a story. 8:30 p. m. **"The Gold Kink"** (CBS). A real "blood and thunder" melodrama in Hank Simmons Show Boat period. 11 p. m. **"Roads to Romance"** (Associated Oil—NBC Pacific). Recently went collegial when a football "pop" rally was radio-cast. 8 p. m.

Minstrels

Cotton Blossom Minstrels (NBC Pacific). 10 p. m.

Talks

Form and Home Hour (WJZ Chain). Presidents of land grant colleges at universities in widely separated states will speak during the monthly Land Grant College Association program. 1 p. m. **National Education Association Program** (WEAF Chain). "Education in the Nation's Eyes" discussed variously by Bess Gandy, assistant commissioner of education; Angelo Patri, teacher and author; and Carl Douglas, vice president of the National Education Association of New York City. From Washington studios except for Mr. Patri's talk. 11:15 p. m.

White Sees Benefit in Market Decline

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The recent crash of the stock market did more good than harm, in the opinion of William Allen White, publisher of Emporia, Kan. Speaking before members of the Rotary Club here Mr. White declared that neither the business nor the financial structure of the country was adversely affected by the sensational decline in stock prices, but to the contrary, both were benefited. "The decline greatly relieved the overstrained credit structure," he said. "Market values are about what they should be, and unless they go lower, there should be no reduction in production. As long as the ratio of employment remains high there will not be a general curtailment of business."

The acceleration of business in recent years, Mr. White said, has placed it in the ascendancy over politics. In fact, it is business men, he declared, who are doing most to unify the world.

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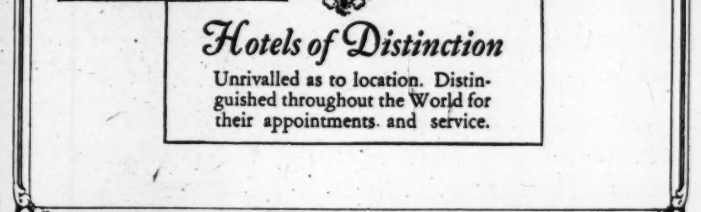
For winter occupancy there are now available a few choice suites, or, if you so desire, accommodations may be arranged either en suite or in single rooms, by the day or month.

Full hotel service, excellent cuisine, and a delightful club-like atmosphere.

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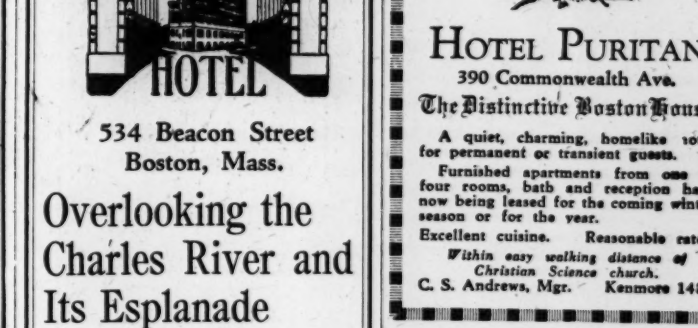
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A quiet, charming, homelike hotel for permanent or transient guests.
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Within easy walking distance of Christian Science church.
C. S. Andrews, Mgr. Kenmore 1480



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New York Representative: The St. Regis, New York City
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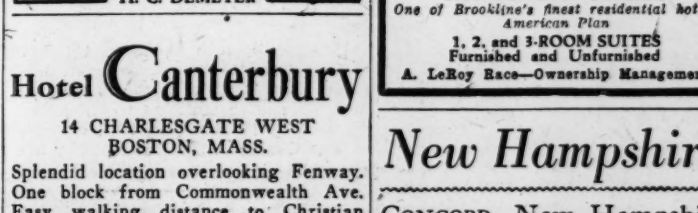
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"The Hotel with the Home Atmosphere"
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New Fireproof Garage
GILMAN M. LOUGER, Manager



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Within easy walking distance of Christian Science church.
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Modern, comfortable and convenient. Single with bath, \$2.50 to \$3.50. Double, \$4.50. Special weekly rates.
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The best of the kind connected.
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SAN FRANCISCO

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THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. It is the official organ of the Vatican.

2. Professor of Biography.

3. 45 cents.

4. When Napoleon's armies occupied Lisbon.

5. One-third.

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Thomas A. Edison Indorses Florida Sunshine



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THE wizard of Menlo Park, active in his eighties, gives Florida's sunny skies just credit for helping him carry on his wonderful work. "You, too, will find in the tropical zone of Florida a new joy in life, induced by its delightful sun rays and a clean, clear atmosphere, Junelike in its mildness. Miami—Sun-shine of America—is ready to welcome you as a winter visitor or a year-round resident. Spend at least half the year in Miami—from November until May, while cold would keep you indoors in the north. Come by motor, airplane, boat or train, all luxurious and direct. Golf, sail, fish and motor. Enjoy the races and the national attractions that come to Miami in winter. Miami's hotel accommodations are rated the finest in the country, charges considered. City controlled rentals of apartments and cottages guarantee you choice living quarters at reasonable rates.

Address Department of Publicity, City of Miami, Florida, for full information and reservations.

Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

PASSENGERS realized the scope of a great railroad's dining-car department, with its stock of supplies, of fresh meats, of vegetables, of linens and silverware; its training school for stewards and waiters with daily lectures for all employees; of the problems of providing cars for varying number of sections of trains each day, there would undoubtedly be fewer complaints.

At Sunnyside Yards, Long Island, a commissary is maintained, which exceeds in size anything which one would associate with any individual organization. Its equipment is vast enough to feed a city, with cold-rooms for meats, poultry, vegetables and the like; bins for canned goods, soft drinks and supplies; linen rooms and a multitude of storage rooms in which equipment of all kinds, even to bronze boilers, are kept in reserve. Thus, does the Pennsylvania Railroad prepare to serve its guests.

Above this is the "school." On one side, a copy of a dining car is set up, with one pair of tables, a four-seat and a two-seat table opposite, from which is the pantry opening into a regulation size dining-car kitchen. Opposite this setup is a row of benches. As guests dine or lunch at the tables (served by student waiters with student chefs preparing the appetizing viands) a lecture is in progress for an army of stewards, chefs and waiters about to go out on afternoon and evening runs.

A chef-instructor, a Negro, prepares in the most astonishing manner, salad dressings; slices oranges; gives instruction as to the number of cuts to be made in a honey dew melon and after showing how it should be done, takes the results among the men and asks them questions concerning the work and methods of serving or cutting foods.

Instruction Class

Following him, the manager of the school took the floor and went over details of service, errors of omission and commission which have come to light and points out means of improving the service. Letters from patrons were read, the instructor discussing the comments made therein.

A waiter is told, for instance, not to seek to "sell" a guest on a special \$1.35 dinner. "Let the guest order what he wants at all times. He's the man who is paying for it. He is always right. Don't try to influence him and never make any suggestions unless he asks for them."

And so it went; comments, suggestions, instructions, demonstrations of methods of service, preparation of food and other details. The men report an hour's worth of time every day on their own time, to attend this lecture.

The Commissary

All Pennsylvania trains are made up at Sunnyside Yard, near the commissary and dining-car crew building. The yard is a vast array of tracks to which trains are "deadheaded" after they have discharged passengers at Pennsylvania Terminal, the train then being sent under the East River to the yard for cleaning, icing, watering, inspection and repairs.

Each train has its regular track, the equipment thus being kept in the train running around a loop to its own track. But Sunnyside is a separate story, in itself, from an operating standpoint and the commissary, in this instance, is the spectacular feature, being, as it is, an outfitting point for 144 dining cars with perhaps 1200 men in their crews.

Newspapers on Trains

Copies of The Christian Science Monitor are being placed in the Great Northern's train, the Empire-Builders, from Tacoma-Seattle to Chicago, as well as in the Oriental Limited, both eastbound and west-

Clyde Court Apartments

MIAMI, FLORIDA

73 Beautiful Apartments—Fireproof with all modern conveniences

Rates and Booklet on Application

C. G. DUTTENHOFF, Owner

bound. Other Great Northern trains in which this newspaper is carried include the International Limited and the Canadian from Seattle to Vancouver, and No. 458 from Seattle to Portland, the latter three trains carrying the paper in each direction of their runs.

Football Specials

The movement of special trains to football games is a source of considerable revenue to railroads, but it causes unusual problems at the same time. The assembling of hundreds of extra day coaches (most of this business is handled in coaches in order to accommodate more people than is possible in Pullmans) the movement of numerous specials concentrated within a brief period of time, the storage of these trains at destination and the return movement are all factors requiring careful study by railroads.

Volume of Traffic

For a game such as the Yale-Army, the train from New York runs to approximately 15,000 passengers, handled in approximately 15 specials. For the Yale-Princeton game or Yale-Harvard at New Haven, as many as 24,000 passengers are moved, the Yale-Harvard presenting even greater problems, when it is at New Haven, because of the business moving both from Boston and New York.

To protect the situation, extra engines are stored at various points along the route, to be ready to pick up any trains the engines of which might break down and thus tend to tie up the road.

Of Interest to Travelers

Paster schedules between New York and Wilkes-Barre and a new service to Chicago are to be inaugurated by the Lehigh Valley Railroad, effective Nov. 17.

The early morning train from Wilkes-Barre to New York and the return train from New York to Wilkes-Barre will be expedited one hour each way. The evening train, No. 3, Toronto-Chicago Express, will now carry through sleepers from New York to Chicago, arriving Chicago at 6:25 p. m., arriving Chicago via Canadian National Railways beyond Niagara Falls, at 8:45 p. m. next day.

Eastbound, it will leave Chicago (Dearborn Station) 9:05 a. m., and arrive New York at 10:35 a. m. next day. This is in addition to the "New Yorker" to Chicago, on which copies of The Christian Science Monitor are carried.

Effort Being Made to Revive Old Danish

COPENHAGEN—In South Jutland an effort is being made to revive the Old Danish language. The territory of Old Danish included not only the present Denmark, but also southern Sweden and Blekinge, the whole of South Jutland, and for a short period the greater part of England and parts of Normandy. In Iceland, Old Danish, with some modifications, has remained in use, and until about 1100 it was the literary language of the whole of Scandinavia.

North Carolina



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THERE'S a pleasant thrill on first awakening in a cheerful bedroom of the Carolina Hotel. Friendly sunlight streaming through open windows. A whole day of pleasure to anticipate. Delicious meals. 5 famous golf courses (with new grass tees), polo, riding, outdoor sports at their best. A brilliant throng at the Pinehurst Country Club. Bridge, theatre or dancing at night. Luxurious Carolina now open.

For booklet or reservations, address General Office, Pinehurst, N. C.

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Louisiana

The St. Charles

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ALFRED S. AMER & CO., Ltd., NEW ORLEANS

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Open Nov. 1st. New, absolutely fire proof addition ready November 15th. Automatic sprinkler protection throughout entire portion of Inn.

Two 18-Hole Green Golf Courses, Augusta Country Club three blocks from Inn. Special Fall rates, illustrated folder and information on application; Hotel & Country Club 300 feet sea level elevation above city. No flood danger.

thought to be German, 2000 of them have their origin in Old Danish, the remainder have recently been carried out in Ayshire with the object of minimizing the danger of skidding by motor vehicles on the public roads. At three points near Kilmarnock vitreous fire-clay bricks have been laid. The brick roadway is no new thing in America, and has also been introduced in certain districts in England with varying degrees of success.

New Zealand Enacts Law for Film Quota

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—The film quota under the act of last year came into operation in New Zealand this month. A quota of 5 per cent of British films will be required to be exhibited during the next 12 months. The ratio increases by stages until 20 per cent is reached. If British talkies gain popularity, there is a danger of individual exhibitors buying them all and leaving their rivals at a disadvantage. The Minister, however, apparently has power to deal with such a situation, for the act gives him authority to modify the quota requirements if he is satisfied that they are not commercially practicable.

The Minister for Internal Affairs explained the other day that he had gone into the question of the supply of British talkies with British trade representatives, and had been assured that the industry was developing apace in Britain, and that it was anticipated that considerably more films than were required by the act, both silent and spoken, would be available during the coming year. Though the trade is co-operating with the Government, the quota system is criticised. The Fuller-Hayden Company, the largest of its kind in the Dominion, has shown a minimum of 12½ per cent of British films during the last three years, but it objects to being dictated to by the state.

New York City

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FINEST HOTEL
Residential and Transient
450 ROOMS
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Every room an outside room

\$4 to \$6 Per Day

Special rates on yearly lease
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3 MINUTES' WALK TO FORTY-SEVENTH STREET
WOMEN ONLY
On application

Eighteen Gramercy Park

SOUTH
A RESIDENCE FOR WOMEN
Telephone, Gramercy Park 1234

Skidding Prevented On Scottish Roads

GLASGOW—Some successful experiments have recently been carried out in Ayshire with the object of minimizing the danger of skidding by motor vehicles on the public roads. At three points near Kilmarnock vitreous fire-clay bricks have been laid. The brick roadway is no new thing in America, and has also been introduced in certain districts in England with varying degrees of success.

James Lang, County Road Surveyor at Kilmarnock, stated that he had found the brick surface highly satisfactory. The first test of the fire-clay bricks was made on the Kilmarnock-Troon road six years ago, and the second had never been renewed or repaired since. The bricks had proved so successful in preventing skidding that a section of the Glasgow-Kilmarnock road, where it sweeps in a curve past the road leading to Eaglesham, was also paved with fire-clay bricks, and since then no skid had been known to occur at that point. Recently the authorities had adopted brick paving for a somewhat difficult corner in the Kilmarnock-Hurlford road, and the result had been very satisfactory.

The cost of constructing a brick-surfaced roadway is said to be about 17s. per square yard, which includes the cost of the concrete foundation. The Ayshire authorities have all-ways conducted their road schemes with remarkable economy. It is stated that the authorities are able to put down a tarred-metal road covered with bitumen for between 6s. and 7s. per square yard, and a tar-macadam road with a sealing of bitumen and chips for 3s. 6d. per square yard.

New York City

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Offers for the Fall and Winter Season

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Marine Sun Deck
Concert Orchestra
Under the Management of Charles D. Boughton

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New, friendly. A Knott new, just across from the Capitol.

Come...and Welcome!

John J. Hyland, Mgr.

300 rooms with bath \$2.00 up

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THE STUYVESANT

Buffalo's Largest Apartment Hotel

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Restaurant under our supervision.

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SPACIOUS and luxurious rooms and suites in an exclusive residential location but a few blocks from Grand Central, business and theatre zones.

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250 Rooms—Renowned for Real Hospitality and Good Food

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A FINE, NEW, HOSPITABLE HOTEL OFFERING A ROOM & BATH from \$3.00

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Dining Room Coffee Shop
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Every room with private bath and circulating ice water

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A Hotel for Every Member of the Family

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Finer accommodations because we built larger rooms, designed them to be more cheerful... furnished them smartly, and installed the most luxuriously comfortable beds that money could buy. Our lower rates are just a matter of fairness to the public—a bigger hotel value. Our location is "made-to-order" for accessibility plus peace and quiet. And to all that we've added a human equation in service to make you feel content and perfectly at home here. You'll enjoy living at Hotel Knickerbocker. At your service!

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3 blocks from Lake

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Much larger rooms... an inward spirit of hospitality... unsurpassed standards of service... a cuisine that approximates perfection, have, within a year of its establishment, gained for the new Detroit-Leland Hotel an enviable national and international reputation.

300 rooms with bath, absolutely fireproof. Rates from \$2.50.

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Long Beach abounds in luxurious hostels, whose hospitality and comfort you'll never forget. Know the great joy of wintering in semi-tropical climate where bathing, with year-round life guard protection, boating, deep-sea-fishing, golf and motoring are year-round diversions. A warm and friendly welcome awaits you in Long Beach. Plan your trip now. For hand-some booklet address Dept. C-6
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Massachusetts

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Massachusetts

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Massachusetts

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

QUINCY

(Continued)

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family laundry problem. It is
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service, "Ready to Wear."

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

READING

(Continued)

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DOROTHY DODD SHOE
C. J. WESSON, Successor to
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Satisfaction Guaranteed
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WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
54 Auburn Street, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
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Phone 1340 for Prices
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AUTUMN
Shades and Fashions in the Mode
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NEUMARK'S</

DAILY FEATURES

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

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Elizabeth Candy Shops
WALTHAM
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For Thanksgiving
REMEMBER YOUR HOSTESS
Gift Packages—Any Price
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HARDWARE & RADIO CO.
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"Consistently Reliable"
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ARR GUARANTEED FRESH
THE BEST OF FLOWERS,
ARRANGED ARTISTICALLY
ALL KINDS OF POTTED PLANTS
Free delivery. Flowers telegraphed.
48 Central Street, Tel. Wel. 0700

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Deposits in our Savings Department go on interest the 10th of each month. Dividends payable May 10th and Nov. 10th. Our last dividend paid at the rate of 4 1/2%.

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Leg and Lamb, \$1.00
Fresh Dressed Broilers, \$1.00
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\$5 to \$8.50

and
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New Hampshire

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A. J. GIFFORD
The Best in Groceries
81 SOUTH STREET

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

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Savage Washing Machines
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Why Not You?

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PREMIER CLEANER
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In fancy baskets, \$1.25 to \$7.50
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Gifts for All Occasions
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Millinery, Lingerie, Hosiery
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Gifts for the Fall Bride Are Now Ready
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30 North Main Concord, N. H.

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Fish, Vegetables,
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The newest Sterling pattern
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An Eating Place of Quality
Cooked Food, Pastry, Ice Cream
Lunches up to take out
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Hosiery—Bags—Novelties
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Hampshire

CONCORD

Count
the noses
on your
GIFT
LIST
then
give
Handkerchiefs

all ready
for
immediate
choosing
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BOOT SHOPPE
Protect Your Feet and
Enjoy Foot Comfort
Selby Arch Preserver Shoes
for Men and Women
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CONCORD, N. H.

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METHOD SHOP
Eugene Method
Permanent Wave
Shampoo and Marcel
4 PARK STREET
202 Patriot Building

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KIDNEY
YELLOW EYES
or PEA BEANS
DICKERMAN
& COMPANY
CONCORD, N. H.

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WHOLESALE FRUIT CO.
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and Produce
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Retail Dept. 10 N. Main St. Phone 1370

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and PROVISIONS
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Electrical Merchandise
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FRIGIDAIRE and
NU-WAY OIL BURNER
36 N. Main St. Tel. 42

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Daily and Sunday Papers
The Christian Science Monitor always on sale.
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Send for Catalogue
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NEWEST STYLES
for WOMEN
In our line of W. L. Douglas Shoes
for women are scores of smart
styles in the season's popular leath-
ers. Styles to please every taste.

Our reasonable prices make
them outstanding values.
James W. Hill Co.
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for Every Occasion
Flowers Telegraphed to Any
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One Ravishing Hat for Every Face
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things for woman's entire appearance is
the one moulded to suit the contour of
her face. We make a specialty of just
such work.
CAHILL'S, 66 Hanover St.

Christmas Handkerchiefs are in!
Make your choice while goods are fresh.
Fine assortment, unusual values; pure Linen,
all hand made, in white and colors; 75 cents.
30 cents, 25 cents.
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Mary P. Folson
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With Your Monogram
Now is the time to have them done for the
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SHOE
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ARCH PRESERVER SHOE STORE
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

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SPECIAL SALE
Pines Automatic
Winter Fronts
25% Off List Price While They Last
SCOTT OIL COMPANY
516 ELM STREET

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"THE NATIONAL DRINK"
Grape Juice
Steele's
Service Stores
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SHOE REPAIRING
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Shampooing Hairdressing Manicuring
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for Men and Women
CORRECT FITTING

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Monarch Tea, Toilet Tissues
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Hand Embroidered Linen
HANDKERCHIEFS
From Dutch West Indies
SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS
PLUMMER'S
203 THAMES ST. NEWPORT, R. I.

Poll Parrot Beauty Shop
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Finger Waving—Water Waving—Hair
Cutting—Marcelling—Facials—
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Kindling Wood, Wood for Fireplaces.
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To Man and Youth
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For Everything in
Building Materials
52 BRIDGE STREET Tel. 311

The BOSTON STORE
The KING-MCLEOD CO.
Telephone 2300 Estab. 1877

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The Best in Laundry Service
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Arnold's Garage
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Pawtucket, R. I.

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ARTHUR C. STOKES
DUTEE W. FLINT, INC.
CARS Ford TRUCKS
186 Fountain Street Gaspee 0990
Residence—Angell 0987

Walk-Over Shoes
STYLE, SERVICE
and COMFORT
342 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.

Turks Head Coal Company
Incorporated
All Standard
COAL and COKE
184 Dyer Street, Providence, R. I.
Ask for MR. L. F. ARNOLD

One Minute Biographies



Who: ROBERT OWEN.

Where: Scotland, England and the United States.

When: Eighteenth to nineteenth centuries.

Why famous: A British reformer and Socialist. His father was a shopkeeper in a little town of Montgomeryshire, and the lad went into trade at the age of 9. Yet 10 years later he had become manager of a cotton mill in Manchester. As well as in other mills with which he was connected, he brought about extraordinary improvements both in the quality of the workmanship and in the living conditions of the employees.

Owen had his gaze fixed upon higher purposes than those purely commercial. His chief interest was in the education of the young, and he is generally hailed as the founder of infant schools in Great Britain.

Needless to say, his mills at New Lanark prospered. While Robert Owen was at first a practical reformer, in 1815 he began alone an agitation for factory reform which provided for the limitation of working hours and for the proper inspection of working and living conditions. His ideas were favorably received, and he was antagonized many by his defiance of the accepted forms of religion. Seeing no hope of any action by the Government, he then emigrated to America, where he bought a tract of land in Indiana, establishing a colony which he called New Harmony.

The colony was founded upon the ideals of the holding of property in common and upon representative government. But, as has invariably happened under such artificial conditions, dissensions quickly arose, and the community was abandoned in 1825. Back in England, Owen was soon regarded as the leader of the newly-emerged working-classes, about to organize into trade unions.

For some years longer he devoted himself to preaching his theories of reforms—moral, social and educational.

This word indicates a rising, a movement upward; it has, of course, a specific reference to the exaltation of the Way-shower beyond material sight on the fortieth day after his resurrection.

Our word may be traced to the Latin *ad, "to,"* and *ascendere, "to climb."* "Ascend" is obviously the opposite of "descend."

Both "ascension" and "ascent" denote the act of ascending, but they differ somewhat in their use. "Ascent," for instance, is the word used for physical climbing; no one would speak of the "ascension" of a hill.

As-cen-sion is accented on the second syllable and is pronounced as though spelled a-sen-shun, in which the e is in account, e as in end, u as in circus.

"The ascension of Jesus is one of the best attested facts in history."

Note: Webster's first choice is *ascent* as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities
Passing Show: An inventor claims to have produced a clock which will go for two months without stopping. A much more useful invention would be a domestic servant who would stop for two months without going.

Philadelphia Inquirer: An expert says golf need not interfere with business, but that's not the question. The real difficulty is to arrange matters so that business will not interfere with golf.

London Opinion: To keep prosperity in the motor industry the Government must back it up, says an expert. But a car is not much use if it needs pushing.

Life: You would quiver too if they poured hot water over you and then put you on ice, the way they do gelatin desserts.

Worcester Telegram: There is a lot of subsidizing of college students, by their parents.

THE MONITOR READER
These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. Why is the Osservatore Romano, published in Rome, regarded there as a "foreign" newspaper?—World's Great Capitals 20

2. What is the latest professorship at Dartmouth?—Editorial 20

3. What is the worth of the silver in the American silver dollar?—Young Folks' Page 20

4. On what occasion did the Portuguese Court—King, Queen and courtiers—move overseas to Brazil?—News Section 20

5. What portion of the shoes made in the United States is produced in New England?—New England Article 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Quotation for Today

A SUPERLATIVE care for right doing is the one thing needful. You find it when behavior is in harmony with the steady voice of conscience.—CARLYLE

Odds and Ends

Lighted House Numbers
Germany is experimenting with a uniform system of house numbers which may be illuminated at night. Hamburg and Breslau are among several cities which report successful tests of the plan.

Heavy Rains
During 1922 a rainfall of 452 inches was recorded on Mt. Waialeale, Kauai, Hawaii. This is said to be the heaviest known year's rainfall.

Mexican Investments
American investments in Mexico amount to approximately \$1,195,000,000 according to an estimate made by the Department of Commerce. The greater part of it is invested in oil properties, mines and railroads.

United States Products
During the first six months of this year the United States exported 5,524,821 pounds of macaroni, noodles and spaghetti worth \$462,734.

The Children's Corner

Brownie and Piebald
JUST as soon as their children could wobble alone, Mrs. White Mare and Mrs. Brown Mare introduced them. And the brown and piebald babies looked at each other gravely and then solemnly rubbed noses. Which meant that they were going to be friends for ever and ever. So that was all right.

Those two children grew and grew, and the longer their legs got the more they seemed to love each other.

They trotted round the field together and played together, and when their mothers said it was time for them to have lessons, they learned how to be a good and obedient horse together. And Brownie used to help Piebald with his lessons and Piebald used to help Brownie, because they said it seemed so much easier that way.

Then, one morning when they were getting big children, but not quite big enough to start earning their own livings, Mrs. Brown Mare said to her child, Piebald, "My son, I must go into the village this morning to take milk to all the pussy cats, who are sitting at their gates asking for it."

"And I," said Mrs. White Mare to her son, Brownie, "must go into the hayfield to cart all the hay that is waiting to be carted."

"But we know," they went on together, "that you will both be excellent children and look after each other while we are away."

"Of course, dear Mothers," answered Brownie and Piebald, pleasantly.

They waved their tails to their loving parents and then lay down in a corner of the field and helped each other with their lessons for the day. (This time they were on all that a good and obedient horse should remember.) Then after that there was just time for a run round the field before they ate their lunch grass.

While they were eating, they wondered if good and obedient horses

Well, it didn't take the farmer long to rescue Piebald from that hole. So, pretty soon the animal friends were standing in their own field again, and Piebald was saying, "Thank you, most muchly," to Brownie, who just waved his tail, and said that any real friend would have done as much as that.

Which makes one think that it was a very good thing they had made themselves friends by rubbing noses when they were tiny babies, doesn't it?

Book Puzzle
The Letters in the Name of This Book, When Correctly Rearranged, Will Spell the Name of a Book Frequently Referred to.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Today the Boss was eating something that looked mighty good and I licked my chops and wiggled my tail and asked him to give me a bite.

"Nothing doing," he said, "You wouldn't like it, anyway."

But I didn't believe that and I kept wiggling my tail and licking my chops and pretty soon he said, "All right" and gave me a piece.

Then I got a big surprise. It was the stickiest stuff I ever ate and the more I tried to chew it, the worse it stuck!

Wow! Wasn't I glad when I got rid of it, and I said to myself, "I guess the Boss knew what he was talking about, all right!"

For the Ducks

Sacramento, Calif.
THE children at one of the Sacramento city schools are daily given an object lesson in thoughtfulness for the lesser creatures by a kindly man who appears on the school grounds during the noon recess. He carries with him a large paper shopping bag and as he walks about the children gladly deposit the remnants of their lunches in the bag.

Few words are spoken but the children all understand that their friend is collecting bread to feed a large flock of ducks which inhabit a pond some distance from the school. The ducks also seem to understand the ways of their friend and begin a very noisy greeting as he approaches with the offering.

In this school about 29 nationalities are represented, including Japanese, Chinese, Negroes, Armenians, Bulgarians, Bohemians, Mexicans, Spaniards, Koreans, Filipinos, Hawaiians, Russians, Slovaks and others from remote sections of the world, but they are all like-minded when it comes to contributing to this common cause.

Through this thoughtfulness the ducks have been fed almost every day for more than a year.

For a Puppy
(From the Children's Newspaper)
LONDON
MR. GILL, an old-age pensioner of Congreve Street, Liverpool, adopted a puppy, and the other day the puppy caused a tremendous commotion.

With the inquisitiveness of all young things, the puppy crawled through a grid and fell into a shallow underground passage. There it remained for 17 hours, while Liverpool tried all sorts of ways to rescue it.

What did one puppy less matter? Why should anyone care for the grief of an old-age pensioner? That is the sort of question business men might be supposed to ask themselves, and Liverpool is famously business-like.

But it is not brutal. A street pavement was taken up and a warehouse wall three feet thick was cut through, and at last Mr. Gill and his puppy were reunited.

Then Liverpool gave a sigh of relief.

In Lighter Vein
Profitable Comfort
Wife: "I always allow my husband to sit in an easy chair and put his feet on the radiator."
Friend: "Why?"
Wife: "I have sometimes found as much as \$4 in change on the floor the next day."—Unidentified clipping.

The Mistake<

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1929

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

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EDITORIALS

Freedom in Phrase and Fact

THE well-known political writer, "Pertinax," of the Echo de Paris, who is also Paris correspondent of the London Telegraph, publishes a story of certain lost opportunities of the MacDonald visit to Washington which, in the hackneyed phrase, is important, if true. It is fair to say, however, that this correspondent is recognized as a high authority on international affairs and that his sources of information are apt to be authoritative.

The assertion is made by Pertinax that Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald came to the United States prepared not merely to discuss the abandonment of the British naval bases at Halifax and Vancouver, but to give up, in return for certain concessions by the United States, the historic British doctrine of the right of search. He stood ready, so it is said, to accept the American theory of the freedom of the seas. But Mr. MacDonald was estopped from carrying into effect these projects, and announcing them in a communiqué which he had written, by the advice of the two Foreign Office functionaries who accompanied him, Sir Robert Vansittart, his personal secretary, and Leslie Craig, chief of the British Foreign Office in America. These officials urged that before committing himself the Prime Minister should consult the Cabinet in London, and further pointed out that the matter, especially the abandonment of the two naval bases, was of particular interest to the Premiers of certain Dominions. When, in response to this argument, Premier MacDonald cabled the outline of his plan to the Cabinet in London, Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who was performing the functions of Prime Minister, is said to have responded that he would resign from the Cabinet before supporting the MacDonald policy. It is further asserted that the Canadian Premier sent vigorous protests to the British delegation in Washington.

The story is an interesting one, not without plausibility, although, in default of any knowledge as to the source of this journalist's information, it must be taken with very serious reservation. Were it literally true, it would indicate only that Ramsay MacDonald was a few years in advance of sentiment among his immediate advisers, and particularly among officials of the Foreign Office. Functionaries of the latter sort, whether they be installed at Westminster, the Quai d'Orsay or the United States State Department, too often seem inclined to take the reactionary view in any effort for the removal of causes of international irritation. The British naval base at Halifax, although its strength is somewhat overestimated in the public mind, is of no value against any nation save the United States. That at Esquimaut, neighboring to Vancouver, is not so distinctly a threat to the United States since it has its remote value in relation to naval operations in the trans-Pacific. And yet at a time when not merely the officials, but the people of the two nations are pointing with such gratification to the unfortified boundary between the United States and Canada, it would seem that there is a certain justification for the extension of this peaceful line by the abandonment of these two outposts of British armed power in the very dooryard of the American Republic.

The Administration at Washington is insistent upon the assertion that at no time during Mr. MacDonald's visit was the question of freedom of the seas discussed, and that it will not under any circumstances be touched upon in the London conference. Nevertheless, it lies at the very basis of any intelligent plan for the limitation of naval armaments. Moreover, any acceptance by the British Government of a plan for parity between its navy and that of the United States amounts to an abandonment of the ancient doctrine of the right of search. Only by the continuance of British sea power in overwhelming superiority to that of any other single nation can that command of the seas to which Britain has so long laid claim be maintained. It is perfectly certain that, under the naval conditions which there is every reason to believe are to be established as between the two English-speaking nations, Great Britain could not enforce, even if she so desired, the right of search against the United States. It is equally certain that whether or not the freedom of the seas be made the subject of discussion in the pending naval conference, it will in effect be established so far as these two nations are concerned by any agreement which maintains their two navies at a practically equal standard of power.

And so, since nations are very apt to cling with a sort of superstitious zeal to phrases when the facts to which the phrases apply no longer exist, it is undoubtedly just as well that this particular provocative issue should not be permitted to bring an additional subject of dissension into the London conference.

Traffic Needs Wider Highways

SIMULTANEOUSLY with new warnings that automobile drivers must be more careful comes the United States Government and several automobile organizations urging more and wider highways as a way to reduce congestion, better protect people and save billions of dollars annually.

The Secretary of the Department of Commerce, in addressing a special committee ap-

pointed to study traffic conditions and recommend remedial measures, touched upon an interesting economic point when he estimated that the loss from traffic congestion was at least \$2,000,000,000 a year, which about equals the amount expended for construction and maintenance of traffic facilities.

While carefulness is always necessary and commendable, the fast-growing traffic problem requires something more. Regulations—of which there are plenty—are imperative. Traffic policemen and traffic lights are essential for the protection of the driver as well as the pedestrian. But wider highways are even more necessary to assure greater safety and relief.

The tremendous increase in the number of motorists calls for enlarged facilities as well as proper regulation. This is evidenced by the problem of cutting in and out of line. Recklessness in doing this is inexcusable. However, there are times when a long-distance motorist on an interurban highway who wants to get to his destination in reasonable time finds himself at the end of a long queue led by a road "mope" leisurely crawling along enjoying the scenery, or blocked by a fleet of trucks. It is almost impossible on the older highways, that have not kept pace with automobile production, for a driver to pass a dozen or more cars in close formation. He may slip around one or two at a time, but that immediately becomes cutting out and in, and may or may not be successful, legally or trafficably speaking.

The obvious solution is wider highways, to which several organizations are directing their attention. Already the effectiveness of this remedy is found in the multi-lane traffic highway, where the lanes are clearly marked and properly used, permitting the jogger to jog and those desiring greater speed to be on their way. More adequate roads are being built, but at a road "mope's" pace.

The advocates of wider and marked highways are traveling in the right direction. What they need is speed.

Not All Are Millionaires

THE newspapers are headlining figures just made public which show that 290 Americans paid taxes last year on incomes in excess of \$1,000,000. Almost ignored are accompanying data which prove that less than 2,500,000 people in the United States had incomes large enough to require payment of the federal tax. This means that of the 120,000,000 fortunate beings whom Europeans are supposed to lump together as American millionaires, probably more than 110,000,000 are members of families which operate on annual revenues well below \$5000. The tax report reinforces estimates advanced by the Secretary of Labor which indicate that 80 per cent of American families have only \$750 to \$2000 a year.

These figures may not be conclusive, but they do lend weight to arguments for a wider distribution of wealth. Growth of the millionaire class is not of itself an alarming danger. Even the eleven Americans with incomes of more than \$5,000,000 a year must, of necessity, turn most of their food of riches back into the channels of productive enterprise. But growth of the \$5000-a-year class is likely to seem much more necessary to all those below that level. Certainly in terms of social welfare and national stability the need for broader dissemination of wealth is clear. President Hoover has said that the United States is on the way to abolishing poverty. Yet in a vital sense poverty is relative. A millionaire with his mere \$50,000 a year income may feel poor beside the billionaire.

Nothing feeds political unrest like economic inequality. And nowhere are extremes of wealth more out of place than in a democracy, where political equality is fundamental. In prosperity, when even the have-nots are beginning to have their mite, content stifles discontent. But when adversity pinches, the mite is measured beside the million, and even the wildest schemes for splitting up the million get a hearing. There is, therefore, all the more need to devise and use every sound economic method of diffusing wealth, not by giving people money, but by helping them to earn it. Profit-sharing plans and the wider ownership of stocks are doing something in this direction, but more rapid advance is needed.

Such advance is as essential economically as politically. The new school of economics is recognizing that wider distribution of wealth is good business because it means a wider market. For instance, the \$5,000,000-a-year man may get along with only five motorcars; a thousand \$5000-a-year men can use 1000 cars. Thus politics and business unite to illustrate again the utilitarian value of Bentham's humanitarian demand for "the greatest good of the greatest number."

Cities Beautiful of the Future

THE future, there is no doubt, occupies a much more honorable place in the realms of romance than either the past or the present. Even persons who deal with stern reality cannot always resist this lure of the unknown, though they are, naturally perhaps, reluctant to give in to it. It is not surprising, therefore, that a number of well-known English architects should have betrayed a certain reserve when recently approached by a London paper to give their opinion on the city of 100 years hence.

But for all their anxiety to keep within the bounds of the possible, the picture of the city of the future, which they conjured up, is not without its appeal to the imagination. It is entrancing to learn, for instance, that architects who have given proof of their capacity to erect beautiful buildings above ground should all apparently agree that one of the characteristic features of future large cities will be the multiplicity of roads below ground for vehicular and railway traffic.

Above all, it is extremely interesting, in view of the often-heard assertion that modern large cities are getting more and more similar to each other, that the English architects should be convinced that the great cities of the world are likely not only to retain, but actually to increase, their individuality. Thus, although the principal of one of London's architectural colleges maintains that all future cities will be built on stilts, with the shops on the rooftops joined to each other by bridges for pedestrians, there appears to be general consent that London will cleave to

its horizontal tendency in buildings, while New York and American cities in general, as is reasonably clear, will continue their vertical sweep.

There is, however, one other aspect of the city of the future, which, it appears, is extremely likely to distinguish it from the city, and particularly the industrial city, of the past and the present. It is that the ideal of the City Beautiful is more likely to be pursued than has been the case until now. It has, indeed, been apparent for some time that both in America and Europe a definite conscious striving is growing up to banish all traces of unsightliness that have, to a greater or lesser degree, characterized industrial cities during the last 100 years. Already great strides in this direction have been taken in a number of countries. Signs, indeed, are not wanting that in any future development of industrial centers of population the happiness that comes from the cultivation of beauty in every form will be given full play.

How "Privileged" Are Reporters?

THREE reporters on the staff of a Washington newspaper have received forty-five-day jail sentences for contempt of court. The reporters wrote, in the newspaper with which they are connected, that they had purchased whisky in forty-nine Washington speakeries. Called before the grand jury to give evidence which might be used in closing these places, they refused to testify, pleading the privilege of their profession. A judge in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia refused to recognize that any such privilege existed, and the newspapermen went to jail.

All this raises some interesting questions for the entire journalistic profession. It has been the habit for newspaper writers to assume that they stood, in relation to the sources of their information, in much the same confidential position as a lawyer or a physician. Obviously, it would be much harder for the reporter to obtain information of certain sorts if there were not this commonly accepted understanding as to the abiding anonymity of his source.

But such an understanding, whatever its value, is a possible cause of much newspaper inaccuracy. It contributes to the tendency to print articles on the basis of unidentified authority. This is a prolific source of irresponsible journalism. In connection with prohibition, there has been a noticeable tendency to rush into print with statements of sensational character, relying on the theory of "reporter's privilege" to protect the writer and his newspaper from having to substantiate the charges made. A recent episode of this sort showed the "columnist" of a Philadelphia newspaper making sweeping charges as to the liquor served him in Kansas homes, and then being totally unable, when called upon by the authorities, to substantiate his defamatory articles.

If a newspaper gives publicity to the claim that its writers have discovered violations of the law, at specific times, in specific places, by specific people, why should that paper, or those writers, when approached in proper form by the public authorities believe that they are released from the responsibilities that would lie on other citizens who might make similar claims? Any newspaper and any newspaper writer making charges that concern the public welfare should expect to assume the full responsibility for those charges.

A Better Kind of Muzzling

BENEFITS of the new Hoover-Stimson policy of refusing to promote—even inadvertently—the publicity efforts of foreign radicals, have been quick to appear. First, the Administration decided to admit Count and Countess Karolyi without any more fuss. For several years this mild-mannered Socialist has received enormous publicity because he was barred from the United States. Now he can enter and is likely to be forgotten.

Later a handful of Hungarians gathered with banners before the Hungarian Legation in Washington denouncing the Fascist Horthy régime. In the old days the banners would have been smashed and the leaders jailed. They hoped the policy would still be pursued. That meant publicity, which, of course, was what they were after. They were eager martyrs. But alas, Henry L. Stimson is Secretary of State, and as such is charged with the duty of protecting the foreign embassies and legations that stud the capital. When the sixteen anti-Horthyties started their parade, his only representative was one rather puzzled policeman, who observed affairs from a discreet distance, apparently unwilling to believe that the legation was in grave danger.

Then a headquarters car arrived, and the paraders, who by this time are reported to have marched up and down the limited space of Sixteenth Street before the legation for exactly thirty-two minutes without rousing the slightest ripple, looked hopeful. But the car drove away again. "Hey, where are the cops?" demanded the disappointed demonstrators. Finally they admitted defeat and departed. The moral seems to be that a reasonable policy of latitude often prevents a molehill from becoming a mountain.

Editorial Notes

Peculiarly fitting seems the announcement that Lieut.-Commander E. H. Smith, iceberg specialist of the United States Coast Guard, is to make the north pole trip with the Graf Zeppelin next year. He has already studied in his ship patrol work the sources of icebergs and their courses south to the Atlantic steamer lanes. Now he will be able to study by air their relation to the north. How soon will it be before regular air patrol service is established to protect the arctic airplane traffic?

Georgia defeats Yale, Florida defeats Georgia and Harvard defeats Florida, while West Point ties Harvard and Dartmouth defeats Harvard, and then both lose to Yale. What could be simpler now than picking the winner of the coming Harvard-Yale football game on comparative scores?

The forerunner bird is now looking for what promises to be the best feeding station.

Many a "hot" tip on the stock market turns into an icicle.

Our Co-operative Garage

OUR garage has all the financial aspects of a mansion. For instance, there is a little debt hanging over it of \$102,999.98. It costs \$1000 a year to heat the place, and as much more for taxes. It was at our first annual meeting that we learned these inconsequential details. They are inconsequential because, up to then, and since, our active participation has been confined to writing a monthly check for \$10.58. This includes a diminutive addition to the purchase money.

The chairman tapped on the table with his fountain pen, which squeaked at such usage, and announced: "We have stock represented here to the extent of 3404 shares, and proxies for 2765 shares, which makes 1000 shares more than a majority. Therefore we have a quorum, and the annual meeting of the Co-operative Garage Corporation will be in order."

The board room in our co-operative building was about one-third filled. When the annual meeting of the big building comes next week, there will be standing room only, they say, and that will be occupied by the men. The garage affairs do not attract so many, principally because the garage has fewer stockholders. Still it is a good-sized establishment, two broad stories of brick, attractive and spacious, with more than 100 stalls.

Copies of the annual financial report were passed out. Each was marked in advance with the name of the stockholder. We all fell to studying them. A neighbor to the right lifted an eyebrow as he pointed a finger to:

"Operating deficit for the year, \$100.40."

That did not seem to be much to bother about. But down the page came a more portentous item:

"No general taxes for the year have been paid, nor reserve created for them."

And then rose a restless feeling approaching consternation as the total of last year's budget was compared to this year's. That of 1928 was \$10,250, of 1929 \$14,250.

"Won't you please tell us, Mr. Chairman," spoke up a brisk voice from the rear, "whether the additional \$4000 means we have to meet that much extra this year, or whether it does not? And so relieve the terrible suspense."

The chairman beamed. "No, that increase was not what it seemed. It was an assessment for the retirement of bonds. It was in last year's budget the same as this, though it did not look it."

So we all felt happy again. A co-operative garage owners' meeting can be a very cheerful event when things are going well.

Even that \$100.40 deficit was not what it purported to be, it soon became evident. The chairman recalled that there had been plans last year to levy a \$10 assessment in order to pave the alley, to put in automatic door openers, etc. But subsequently the board decided it would try to get along without the assessment, and had spent more than \$1000 on these various improvements.

Hence the slight deficit. The chairman generally hoped this would be absorbed in the year's income.

Oh, yes, and there had been some expense for gardening. What gardening has to do with a garage, one might wonder, if he did not see the explanation out of his window every day. Our garage has a real roof garden. In fact, we should like to see any garage in town that can boast a trimmer garden plot on the four corners of its roof, with the center decorated for good measure with the largest garden of the lot and the fanciest trellis.

These co-operative gardens raise certain flowers. The sun is too hot and the plots too small, we hear, for vegetables. The gardens also raise weeds. It always is a job for a 100 per cent city person to pull weeds, and when one has to climb up a couple of flights of stairs and do his gardening on a blistering roof, nature's voice fades away. Several of the gardens don't seem to have been worked this year.

The chairman of our board beamed. He recalled, anent the deficit and the extra expenses of last year, that these

items had also included the building of a stairway to the gardens on the roof.

How we shall pay our taxes without the budget's provision for them was also explained. It was clear enough at the time, but is hazy now. But why bother about that? If our directors are satisfied, we are.

We liked the looks of our board. We liked the looks of our fellow stockholders.

Garage government had not occurred to our thought hitherto. But that there was indeed a garage citizenship we found as the meeting ran along. A property of \$180,000 does not run itself. Yet it seems to, for the most part. Apparently we owners pay the light and heat, out of our monthly checks, and turn the running of the garage over to a manager. He makes what he can through the running of it. Such fundamental details were taken for granted among the old-time citizens of this gasoline republic.

Discussion, however, brought out the general outlines of the state as well as its civic problems. The door trips didn't always trip. In bad weather they sometimes stuck. Who was responsible? The trip makers blamed the doors, and the doormen blamed the trips.

Some of us, it also came out, drive in too fast. Who was to tell us not to? The manager was not in the best position to tell an owner what to do. The corporation had to take that duty upon itself, and evidently it did.

When driving out of the alley, some of us did not make a stop at the sidewalk, as the law requires. Also all of us do not patronize our own garage as much as we might. The management would like to have us trade with it if we can.

And then arrived a class question which we newcomers had never suspected before—the gulf between a co-operative garage and a private garage. According to the by-laws we found that nobody but a co-operative apartment tenant was supposed to have space in the garage. Carrying this out logically, we were told that if a friend drove on a stormy day and you wanted to put his car up in the garage, you could accomplish it by the deft expedient of putting his car in your stall and moving your own out to the nearest public garage.

The debate on the privacy of a publicly owned garage and the publicity of one owned privately waxed long. Cars were being accommodated that did not belong, and that at times interfered with owners' cars, it was declared. The restrictions on our enterprise were vigorously emphasized. Several other knotty points presented themselves. The chairman finally relieved everybody by saying that the board would take care of them. It did. It ultimately took over the management itself.

We grew impatient to vote. A lady moved we re-elect all of our old directors. That pleased us all.

But there appeared a hitch. A director rose to say something to the chairman. It then developed that we voted by buildings. Ours was not the only co-operative block tributary to the garage. Two other smaller co-operative apartments lay alongside. The procedure was to elect three of the directors from our building and two from the other pair.

We didn't know which directors were which, and blissfully didn't care. That may not be good co-operative citizenship. But after all, we all felt more or less like a little family, though to us new arrivals almost everybody was a stranger. To pick and choose when things were going well seemed like making a choice among uncles to carve the turkey.

Before the vote could be taken a very substantial looking member of our motor community interrupted. We knew him for an early co-operative settler.

"Our board of directors," said he, "has at best a thankless task. They do the work and tackle the problems that arise, and we run along all year without having to bother about them. I move that we give them a rising vote of thanks."

Whereupon we all rose strenuously. J. K. V.

From the World's Great Capitals—Moscow

ADMIRAL MARK L. BRISTOL, lately in command of the American fleet in Chinese waters, stopped for a few days in Moscow and Leningrad on his way from the Far East to America. The Admiral, who was accompanied by Mrs. Bristol, made it very clear in talks with American newspaper men here that his visit was of a purely private character and had no semblance of official significance. Due to the interruption of railroad communication between Russia and China, the Admiral entered the Soviet Union at Vladivostok and made a long trip over the Trans-Siberian railroad line from that far Eastern port to Moscow. He declared that his trip was in every way comfortable and pleasant. While in Moscow, Admiral Bristol and his wife visited the Kremlin and attended a performance of "Boris Godunoff" at the State Opera House; while in Leningrad they visited the famous art collection which is housed in the Hermitage.

An unusual opportunity to compare the functioning of the same orchestra with and without a conductor was vouchsafed to the audience at a special concert recently given in the State Opera House. The orchestra was a powerful collection of 400 players, made up by tusing all the leading orchestras in Moscow. The first part of the program, consisting of the overtures to "Tannhauser," and "Lohengrin," and "The Ride of the Valkyrie," was played under the baton of a conductor; the second part was given without a leader, but with Mr. Zeitlin, the organizer and leading figure in Moscow's leaderless orchestra, in the rôle of Concertmeister. An amateur's ear could detect little, if any, difference in the quality of the two performances; and the leaderless orchestra received especially warm applause for its effective rendition of the march from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Le Coq d'Or," which was played with faultless harmony and precision.

The business year in the Soviet Union begins on October 1, and the Soviet newspapers on that date were filled with peacocks of enthusiasm over the high tempo of industrial progress which is projected for 1929-1930. General industrial production is supposed to increase by more than 30 per cent during this period; and the forecasts of the five-year plan of industrial development, which were considered very ambitious when they were first adopted, if the predictions for 1929-1930 are carried out. Among the factors which, it is expected, will make it possible to increase production at such a rapid rate are the development of the "Socialist competition" between factories and groups of workers in the factories, and the introduction of the continuous working week, under which many mines and factories will work seven days a week instead of six. The Soviet "man in the street" will share the Communist enthusiasm over the national economic development more heartily when the rationing restrictions on many food products are removed and when there is a more visible tendency for supply to catch up with demand in the provision of articles of broad consumption.

One of the fruits of new construction in Russia is the erection in Moscow of a new main post and telegraph office in the center of the city. The building is in the rather austere practical style which characterizes most of the edifices in Russia that have been erected since the revolution. One of its features is a mechanical arrangement by which large figures indicating the precise time of day or night are displayed above the entrance, the figures shifting every minute.

The Soviet Government marked the occasion of the twentieth birthday of the famous Leningrad physicist, Prof. Ivan Pavloff, by appropriating 100,000 rubles for the extension and improvement of the work of his ex-

perimental laboratory in Leningrad. This act was rather noteworthy, because Pavloff is the most fearless, open critic of Communist ideas and of the Soviet régime at liberty in Russia today. His thunderous denunciations of the introduction of a group of Communist members into the Academy of Sciences, and of the policy of favoring workers at the expense of all other classes in admission to the universities, have circulated by word of mouth throughout the country. Pavloff's international scientific reputation gives him an immunity comparable with that which Tolstoy enjoyed under the Tsarist régime; but no one who is acquainted with the octogenarian savant believes that the existence or nonexistence of this immunity would restrain his firm will to speak out his opinions regardless of consequences. The Soviet Commissar for Health, Dr. Semashko, writing about the significance of Pavloff's anniversary, took the line that, while Pavloff the individual might be a critic of Communist ideas, Pavloff the scientist, through his researches in the field of conditional reflexes, was working, even against his will, for the Marxist materialistic interpretation of human activity.

A new hundred million dollar project which, it is estimated, will be completed within six years, is the digging of a canal between the Rivers Don and Volga. This is an old idea in Russian history and was indeed first broached by Peter the Great; but the technical resources of his time were quite insufficient for its achievement. The main advantage of the canal lies in the fact that it will greatly cheapen the transportation of freight as between the huge river system represented by the Volga with its tributaries and the outside world. This freight must now be transhipped by rail at Stalingrad (formerly Tsaritsin) on the lower Volga. The length of the canal will be about sixty-seven miles. In order to realize its full effectiveness it will be necessary to enlarge the port of Rostov-on-the-Don and to carry out a good deal of dredging work in the bed of the Volga. German consulting experts recently visited Stalingrad in connection with the preparation of plans for the canal.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the endorsement of the Monitor.

Greatest Highway Artists

WASHINGTON'S good fortune in having many trees is at no time more noteworthy than in the autumn, when Nature turns their leaves to gold and brown and red and sends them drifting down on the heads of passers-by.

For this supreme touch of artistry those with observing eyes and minds give silent thanks. It is not every great city that can give such a display in its very streets.

A modern city tends to become a thing of concrete and steel, beautiful in its way, but yet somehow curiously lacking in that heart-compelling beauty which nature alone knows how to give.

The national capital is peculiarly fortunate in still possessing many miles of tree-lined avenues and streets. Although business progress has demanded a toll of them, thousands of fine trees give shade and beauty in profusion to the city.—Washington Star.

Turkish Women

FROM the yashmak to the policeman's helmet is a long step in the emancipation of women. The latest from Turkey is that the Union of Turkish Women is anxious to set up a body of women police. Turkey has ceased to be the country of enslaved women and medieval men. Quarter of a century ago French novels were read, and Western ideas were shimmering. Today Turkish men wear bowlers, and women address meetings. Mustafa Kemal owes much to women, and under his régime the feminist movement flourishes exceedingly.—Daily Chronicle (London).